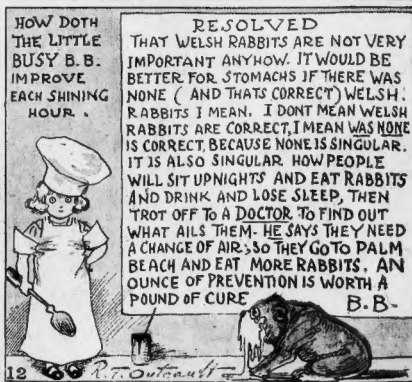
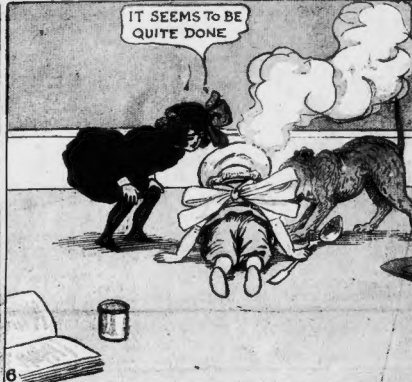


A Welsh Rabbit



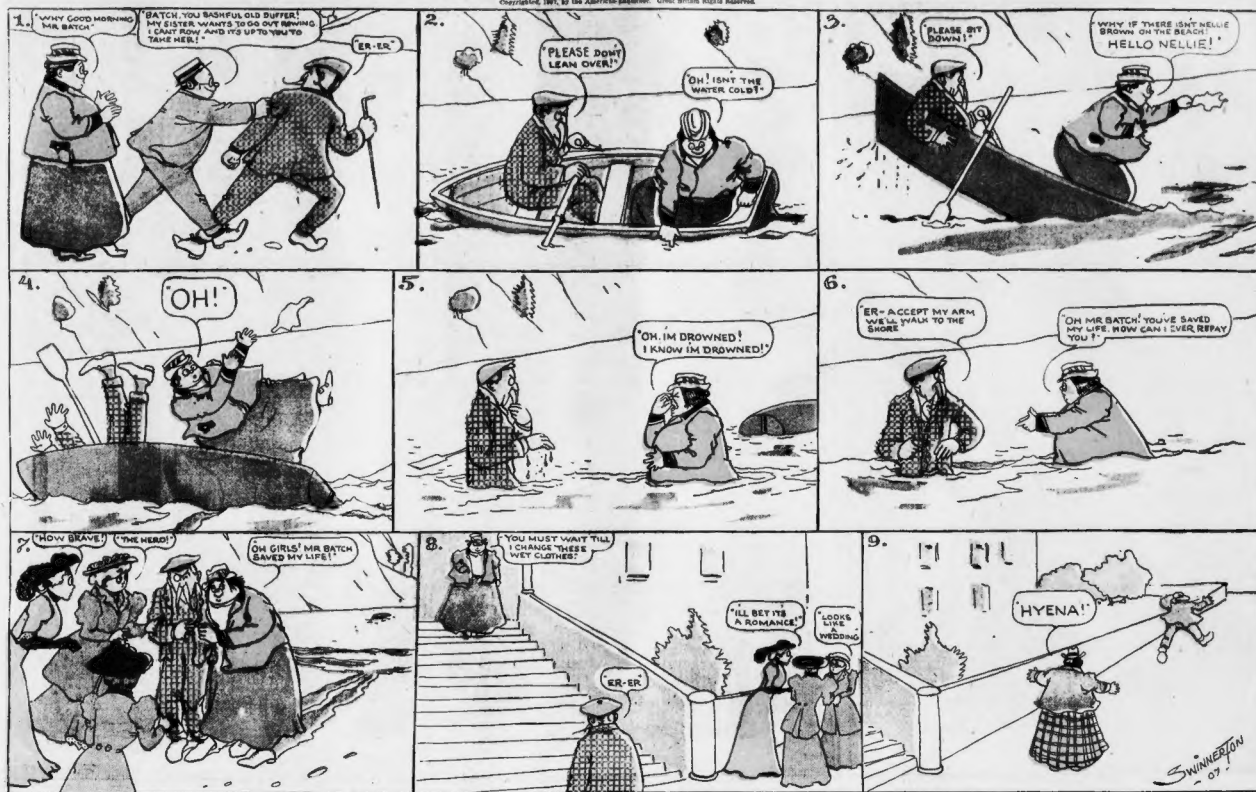
J. M. Muggsby's Social Aspirations



Maud's in the Family Now!



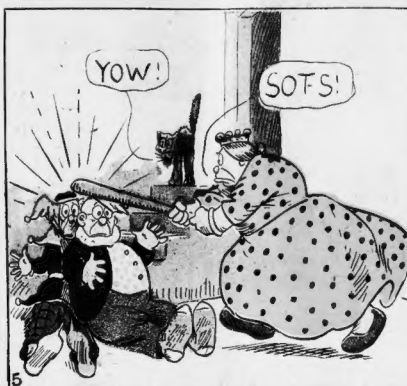
No Wedding Bells for Him!



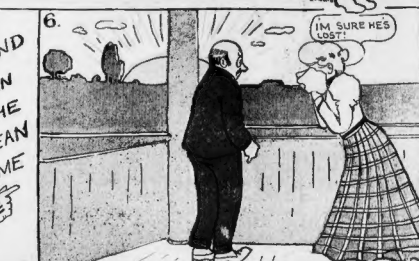
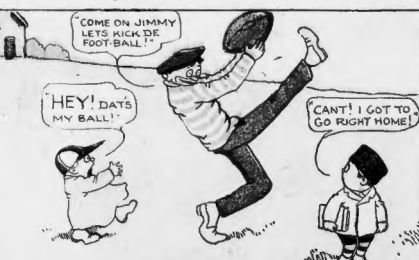
Monkeyshines—by Knocho, Braggo and Rhymo



Long Live Queen Mamie! Long Live the Cat!



Jimmy—He Hurries Right Straight Home!



New Discoveries in the Roman Forum.

THE ASSASSINATION
OF VITELLIUS
BY
ROCHEGROSSE.

Where the Wicked Emperor Vitellius was killed by the Roman Mob; And Other Historic Spots.

FOR nine long years the Italian Government has been digging out the Roman Forum from the accumulated dust of ages under which it lay buried thirty feet deep. Now the task is almost complete, and the Winter sun shines on the pavement that Cæsar trod, the Via Sacra where triumphal processions passed and even the fatal Cæsar's stairs. Down these stairs it was the custom to hurl the bodies of executed criminals as the first step of their way to the Tiber, into which many were thrown.

The Cæsar's stairs were the scene of the assassination of Emperor Vitellius at the hands of a Roman mob.

"Yet I was once your Emperor," were his last words as he perished miserably under blows of men, women and children who had bowed before him a few days before.

Vitellius died in December, 69 B. C., having been an emperor less than a year. Yet in that short time he spent seven million sesterces, and his reign was attended by gladiatorial shows, rioting and massacres such as even Rome had never seen before.

It was the lazy and dissolute qualities in Vitellius that made him emperor, having no spark of ambition or patriotism, he allowed his soldiers to do as they pleased. When Galba made him commander of the army of

lower Germany his policy speedily demoralized the legions, but made him very popular. The commanders of two legions on the Rhine accomplished a military revolution, getting the armies of Germany to declare for Vitellius, who, bused with his treacherous disposition, hardly took notice.

Then at the head of a licentious and ruffianly soldiery he advanced on Rome. Pillage and bloodshed were rampant within seven miles of the city, yet the Senate accepted Vitellius and decreed the usual imperial honors.

The capital of the empire became a scene of orgy and horror that lasted until the news came that the armies of the East had declared for Vespasian. Then the followers and authority of the dissolute emperor fell away as Vespasian and his army neared Rome.

When the first dust of Vespasian's vanguard was seen at Rome a mob hunted Vitellius out of a hiding place, bound his arms and drove him through the streets to the Forum. The Forum was full of men, women and children, who struck at him, clawed him with their nails and tore his hair. The death blow was not struck until the Cæsar's stairs were reached.

(Continued on Next Page)

THE NEW EXCAVATIONS IN THE
OLD ROMAN FORUM.

"Can the butterfly change his nature? Can the Ambassador, or First Secretary, or mere attache change his? So doesn't that explain why no one is even able to tell with certainty to which one out of half a dozen belles of society the Count Hermann von Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg has engaged himself?"

COUNT HERMANN VON HATZFELDT-WILDENBERG
AMB. OF GERMANY IN WASHINGTON

THE 'FIANCEE' FOUR-IN-HAND OF A BUTTERFLY DIPLOMAT.

How Fascinating Count Von Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg, Counselor and First Secretary to the German Legation, Kept Four Washington Mammams Guessing Last Season, but This Coming Year Will Be Expected to Fold His Wings and Fix His Distinguished Attentions Upon ONE Future Countess.

HAVE you ever noticed what happens when a gaudily painted butterfly flutters on his velvet wings in garden or meadow, ditting hither and thither, and revelling for the briefest moment just where the flowers are faintest?

Watch those flowers. Don't they seem to lift up their faces longingly toward the sly little butterfly? Don't they seem to say: "Alight here, pretty one. Rest your wings. Alight with me."

Well, that's the way it is in Washington, that garden of falconets called debutantes, whose faces seem always turned upward toward brilliant, ditting, duttering butterflies called diplomats.

Can the butterfly change his nature? Can the Ambassador or his secretary or mere attache change his? So doesn't that explain why no one is ever able to tell with certainty to which one out of half a dozen belles of Washington society the Count Hermann von Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg has engaged himself? Or whether any one of them has had all along the slightest chance of capturing him?

For instance, during last season's Washington whirl of society no less than four young beauties of the exclusive set—two of them at exactly the same time—were announced as the future Countesses of the German Embassy's Counselor and First Secretary.

Yet nothing whatever was "doing." And there were no suits for breaches of promise, no hard feelings, everything quite friendly and agreeable all around. While the onlookers marvelled greatly and asked each other:

"What is the noble Count's secret? How is he able to keep quite free to roost, while his butterfly career yet cause each of three or four of our fairest and richest maidens to believe, all at one and the same time, that she and none other is the chosen one? What is the Count's secret? What is his recipe for an unshaken condition of bachelorhood with so many of the season's most popular?"

Now that another Washington season is about to open these questions become particularly pertinent.

Will Count von Hatzfeldt again dabble, butterfly like, from debutante to debutante—and to others—each believing her self not only called, but chosen?

Will he again drive his reported fiancée, tandem, three abreast, or four-in-hand?

Will the new crop of debutantes reserve his attentions to themselves, or will some of last year's, not yet fully disillusioned, be among them?

One thing seems certain. Washington mammams are becoming less credulous. Last season's merry-go-round gave them intimations.

The culmination of the Count's "pranks," as they were designated by indignant Washingtonians, was the announcement last Spring of his engagement to Miss Isabelle May, one of the Washington society girls to be debuting here.

Two announcements appeared simultaneously—one in Washington and the other in New York—and his reputed fiancée, Miss Isabelle May, in Washington.

Miss Frederica Morgan, in New York. Eligible foreigners have been scarce in Washington since the marriage of Baron Rosen, Baron von Stenberg and Senator Louis Conn, the latter the Sturgess Minister. Accordingly, there was excited angling for Count von Hatzfeldt as soon as that handsome and titled German appeared in the Capital City.

For a time there was considerable speculation when, through the medium of a newspaper, the Countess von Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg's photograph was published throughout the country as that of the Countess Hermann von Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg. She is the daughter of Vincent Asak, Japanese Ambassador, and the wife of another Count von Hatzfeldt, a German Army officer.

This mistake, of course was rectified, and the Count again became society's favorite in all his bachelor glory.

How the Count managed it will always be a puzzle to Washington society folk, but surely he spent a good deal of his time paying deliberate attention to four girls all at once. Quite evidently such was considered that also was chosen to be a Countess.

It is said that one ambitious mamma went so far as to send an order to Paris for a tresser, while rumors of such ploys were covered by the fair maids themselves, who spent their time absorbing "Comtesse von Hatzfeldt" after their own Christian names.

The Count enjoyed this limbo immensely, and seemed to take the opportunity of the feminine madness of society as a matter of course.

His handsome bachelor apartments were the scene of many an elaborate affair in honor of some fair lady, whose destined swain he was for the time being—not to mention others.

Miss Isabelle May, the daughter of Mrs. and Colonel Henry May, apparently solved the Count's "not asked attention," granting that one particular "not at all" situation could be more ardent than another.

Miss May is a most attractive girl, far famed for her beauty and wit. She has a large international acquaintance, being as much at home in France and Germany as in America. Her Washington was all acquired abroad. She is a fine linguist and a player of no mean ability. She is also very wealthy in her own right—fact that is always appreciated by members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Miss May has important international relationships by marriage. Several members of both her father's and her mother's families married foreigners. Miss Lillian May, sister of Colonel May, married Lord Charles Darnley of England in 1902. As a sequel she was divorced from him last August. Miss Catherine, the sister of Mrs. May, married Count d'Alvim, of Paris.

At all the elaborate social functions given by Mrs. M. J. Townsend last Winter Count von Hatzfeldt was the guest of honor. May were the theatre parties organized by the Count for the entertainment of the beautiful daughter of the Townsend house.

Miss Mathilde Townsend, who has often

been spoken of as the most beautiful woman in America.

Last Spring the society gossips were sure that Miss Townsend would be the future Countess von Hatzfeldt, and the story of the reputed engagement was published far and near.

But now these gossips are looking askance at each other because of the annual revival of the rumor of Miss Townsend's engagement to the Duke of Albany.

Another Washington girl with whom the Count seemed to be particularly enamored in the case of any other woman the same-

was Miss Frederica Morgan, whose engagement to him was announced in New York last Spring.

Miss Morgan is noted for her popularity among all the cliques in Washington society. She is as welcome to the very exclusive old resident set as she is to the diplomatic, official and Colonial circles. Admired for her tact and wit, Miss Morgan is the sort of girl who is always in demand to help at teas, and is never left off of the list of the Bachelor Collation or limited list of any of the functions given by the men.

The prettiest bud in the debutante bouquet of 1906, she early caught the Count's eye, while they were in Washington. Not Count gained the equal favor of the German diplomat, but that he was frightened away

by the love troubles of his friend, the Duc de Chaulieu, with Papa Shook. The Count is too much of a butterfly to sing his wings at parental view of disaster.

Count von Hatzfeldt is a great favorite with the men with whom he comes in contact, and the time he can spare from the business of pursuing the little red cupid is spent in enjoying a friendly game of poker or on the golf links with his friends.

When he took possession of his handsome bachelor apartments on Blenheim street, Washington, he gave a stag dinner to a number of choice spirits, and the first time was characterized with the contents of bottles after bottle of champagne. The Count seems to crave excitement. The story went the rounds last Winter that he "bargained" an acquaintance's house one night of several articles of value, and that bright and early the next morning he sang the first dose bell and returned them to their owner, most politely, with his compliments.

Having had an American woman for a mother, the Count has an adroit adaptation for all things American, and his naturally many American habits. His father was an attache of the German Embassy at Washington many years before he was born.

Count von Hatzfeldt's popularity with the fair sex is not due entirely to his title and social station. He is really very handsome, with a splendid physique and sparkling black eyes set in a most generally expressive face. His manner is rather sure and he is a man of great dignity, making each fair admirer think that he is bestowing her her own special benefit.

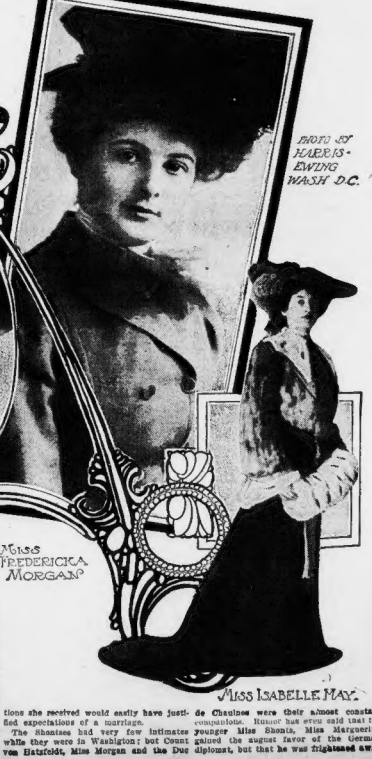
He is always welcome at social functions being a rare wit and a splendid play on the nose speaker, knowing just how to turn a aside to a titbit.

It is said that if he were ever necessary for the Count to work for a livelihood he could earn a splendid living on the opera stage. He is also a past master in the arts of fencing and riding.

Before returning to his home last Summer Count von Hatzfeldt acknowledged that he would have a splendid living on the opera stage. He is also a past master in the arts of fencing and riding.

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"Mothers Should Always Boil the Milk Before Feeding It to Their Infants—Don't Give It in Its Raw State—Boil It, Sterilize It or Pasteurize It."

Seeing Things



Or, How a Big, Ugly, Red Tarantula and a Slapped White Shoulder Turned an Ultra-Fashionable Philadelphia Dinner of Blue Bloods Into a Good Imitation of Bedlam.

"What made the butler spill the wine, the assistant butler spill the soup, the staid and proper gentleman slap the lady's bare shoulder?"

"Each and all of them saw a big, ugly, red tarantula with malevolent yellow eyes, apparently climbing up the glistening whiteness of the lady's shoulder."

In Philadelphia they are whispering it—of the amazing, utterly unprecedented event which occurred at the most exclusive and blue-blooded dinner party possible to achieve in one of the most aristocratic mansions of that proud and haughty city. Imagine the dished butter of such an establishment, turned into and spilling the wine. Imagine the assistant butler spilling the soup at his lady's side on and on and on, robes in a panic from the room. Most incredible of all, imagine a staid and proper Philadelphia seated at such a dinner in such a mansion suddenly bringing his hand down with a resounding slap on the fair bare shoulder of his neighbor, the prettiest girl at the table! What made the butler spill the wine, the assistant butler spill the soup, the staid and proper gentleman slap the lady's bare shoulder? Well, ladies, they saw things. No! and all of them saw a big, ugly, red tarantula with malevolent yellow eyes, apparently climbing up the glistening whiteness of the lady's shoulder. A real live tarantula! No, no, not at all, gentle reader. A tarantula whose red body was formed of priceless rubies, whose eyes were yellow diamonds, whose spreading claws were marvels of art and fastened on the bare skin by specially prepared court plaster of the exact shade of the surface it held.



THE JEWELLED TARANTULA THAT CAUSED THE PANIC, AS MISS HOWELL WEARS IT ON HER BARE SHOULDER.

So, that is what it was—but no one knew it until after the splendid catastrophe. "But who were they? Who was the hostess? Who was there?" frantically question those that wasn't there. "Well, her last name begins with an H," hastily conceded one harassed man. "Why, you just ever tell me the initials of her first name?" coaxed the cleverest of that confidence of another man. "One of her names begins with an H," said the bequipped party, bringing at the thought of how many beauties had names that began that way. "How I know?" chuckled the prober, and the very next friend he met she said: "That, it's the greatest secret and my husband's life, but it was Evelyn Howell."



MRS. WILLIE CARTER, WHO GAVE THE DINNER.

Imagine that and still! Many of these Mrs. Howells wear, to the wonder of her friends, and never do the most charming seem to cloth with her beauty or do anything but tender her most charming. Individually, in her key-note, and an individuality that is most daring and has always a fatal appeal of the Orient. It was she who once, not long ago, in fact at the last theatre's Ball, appeared in half Oriental dress, and from much her hung a great pearl pendant. One pearl was purest white and the other deepest black. The effect was wonderfully striking and wonderfully attractive, but some fatal fascination drew his eyes toward white shoulders. The assistant butler stopped short, went rapidly through every shade of color from delicate pink to dead white, and shook some more. Little streams of the liquid loquax to fall over the server. "Charles!" said the hostess sharply. Charles recovered himself with a slightly effort, glanced wildly at the screen, mysterious lady, looked more wildly about the room and marched abstractedly from place to place. The hostess watched him furiously. Outside a still more furious butler



A GRAPH OF LENGTH PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS EVELYN HOWELL.

to the man next her for a moment to speak to the woman beside her. The man had dropped his spoon, gazed wild-eyed for a moment and then, rising, had slapped her bare shoulder with all his force. Naturally, quite abruptly, the mysterious lady turned while the rest of the sixteen looked on with amazement. As she turned her shoulders came full around into the glow of the candles, and then it was no wonder the poor lady next her screamed and fainted—for there, apparently climbing up the beautiful curve of soft skin, was one of the ugliest monsters of spiders imaginable, a big tarantula, quite three inches from hindmost claw to head, body dull red and yellow eyes gleaming wickedly. Under the light the eyes seemed to move and the claws to draw themselves in. Instantly there was action enough to satisfy the most exacting of stage managers experiencing a riot scene. The man looked at each other sheepishly, the women dashed from their chairs. "It's really there, it's really there," they cried. The man who had slapped looked at his hand, at the unblurred spider and the red more rapidly growing on the white shoulder of the mysterious lady. "Through the hole the mysterious lady's voice came coolly. "If you'll just listen a moment," she said, "I don't want to be silly, but I really am a tarantula, and the host began to imitate an Arabian slapping his prey. "Now don't be silly," said the mysterious lady again. "It's only a jewel." "Well," went the chorus—at least it would have sounded like that if every one could have said what they wanted to.

The Critical Years of Matrimony.

WHAT are the critical years of matrimony? Just those when, nervously quite gone, manners are apt to deteriorate and latent spite. It has been stated as a psychological fact that the life of every married man commences with a good-bye to his wife. A better word might be "farewell" to the prospect ahead. In the face of that, most women will agree that the twilight heralds disheartenment, and that the first wedding anniversary passed unnoted is the death of matrimony. As a rule, one of a couple ardently devoted to the latest, admiration and warm affection of the other. When the wish is mutual, life is full—the case will be reserved or discussion always.

5 CURIOUS BUT EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

[illegible]

(When photograph is
shown to the
Audience at the
Auction Convention.)

1. The Duchess of
Northampton's
Diamonds, Pearls
and Jewels, New York
\$200,000. Will Be
Worth \$1,000.
2. King Folger's
Diamonds, New York
\$100,000. Will Be
Worth \$1,000.
3. The Large Emeralds
New York
\$250,000. Will Be
Worth \$1,000.
4. Necklace of Pearls
New York \$200,000.
Will Be Worth
\$1,000.
5. A Pendant of 59
Large and Small
White Diamonds.
New York \$275,000.
Will Be Worth
\$500.
6. A Circle of 300
Diamonds And 100
Pearls. New York
\$200,000. Will Be
Worth \$1,000.

Total Federal Value
\$1,000,000. Will Be
Worth \$1,000.

2--A "Bee Sanitarium" Where Rheumatism Can Be Cured While You Wait to Be Stung.

[illegible]

buoy Helmet to Stop Speedo Boat Tragedies.

[illegible]

4--Do We Catch Diseases from Other Planets As We Thrive Through Space?

[illegible][illegible]

4--Do We Catch Diseases from Other Planets As We Whirl Through Space?

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**BIG U.S. NAVY COLLIER
WRECKED ON A SOUTH
SEA ISLAND AND
RESCUE PARTY DRIVEN
BACK BY
NATIVE
SAVAGES.**



WAR CANOE OF THE TERRA DEL FUEGO SAVAGES

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF
CANNIBALS PREPARING FOR A
FEAST.

lals are not only very cunning, but possess a high degree of skill in the use of stings. Employing round pebbles gathered on the beach for projectiles, they are able to discharge the latter with such deadly accuracy as to kill water fowl at a distance of 100 yards—a performance which would be creditable with a rifle.

Now, the above-mentioned cannibals are people of the coast, never going far in land. They are aquatic by habit, living almost entirely in small open boats, which they construct with much skill out of large pieces of beech-tree bark, sewn together with sinew and flexible whalebone. Of the latter considerable quantities are thrown up along shore.

Living as they do along shore, it is natural that these ferocious savages should keep a constant lookout for wrecks, which

to the heaven and windfall.
The storm clouds were cold.
The wind storms are constantly raging,
yet instead of wrapping themselves in furs,
they always go out naked, their
heads and hands bare. They are
so cold that when I heard a piece of
furniture left for months in such a way as
to be exposed to the wind and rain, I
was as much as to say that the wind
bloweth hard wild in many of their
parts. I have seen a whole lot of
such furniture wear cloaks of seal or
deer skin, with the hair inside, falling
from shoulder to mid thigh, and
the feet and hands were wrapped in
of flint, and a small quantity of dry fur
skin, wrapped in a piece of hide, so that
it was like a warm blanket.
I have seen many of them, in their
atom to run back and get gas in their
feet, with any sharp thing that may be
found in the way. They are
ruined by the mosquitoes within recent
years, and being persecuted by them
they have been obliged to wear
tish projects, have acquired consumption
and other diseases, and are now
The bones of an old family in a succe-
dental follow around in the ground, but
get up on the weather side and a man or

NOTE—In this page goes to press a maritime report from Seattle says it is thought that the Newall is off Cape Flattery. If it proves true that the Newall is safe then the name and fate of the wreck on the Terra del Fuego archipelago becomes a mystery.

[illegible][illegible]

CANNIBAL WAR DANCE ON THE B

low bed of the creek and sometimes along its banks, following the footprints which always showed that both white men and savages had passed. Of the former none was returned, but the naked feet had gone both ways.

Half a mile from the where the party came to a large natural clearing, and the captain ordered every one to stop while he examined the

GROUP OF TERRA

CANNIBAL WAR DANCE ON THE BEACH.

GROUP OF TERRA DEL FUEGO CANNIBALS

Her Suit of Broadcloth

by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. The Influence of the Empire Period Is Marked in Many of the Winter Models. They Have the Short-Waisted Effect in the Back and Hang Loosely in Front. Waisteats of New Design. With a Word About the Fascinating Jabot.

[illegible]

Sometimes coats boast more than one waistcoat. There may be an outer vest of velvet, under which is seen a satin waistcoat, which in turn almost, but not quite, conceals one of lace. *Ofentimes* a waistcoat adds a touch of color to an otherwise sombre gown. And it is a wonderful return for a slight expense, for a bonnet of effectively colored brocade or embroidered or braided satin used as a vest gives chic to a gown which might otherwise pass as quite ordinary.

Then, too, there is a chance to add a touch of your most becoming color—sometimes of too pale a shade to be employed in the whole gown. Do not be afraid of contrast in color, if you have a good "color sense," for in contrast often lies distinction.

There has been an effort made by some of the leading tailors and dressmakers to make the very high, turned up collars fashionable. Of course, they carry out the detail of the incroyable costumes to which so many of the French creators of modes seem to have a present leaning. But the high, unbroken line with the rest of the coat is universally unbecoming — a bit of white lace next the face has such a softening effect. So I doubt if we shall see many of these straight collars worn on

I hear that in Paris the jabot of lace and lawn becomes larger and frillier each day. Jabots certainly have a charmingly



A.—A Shadow-Striped Broadcloth in Shades of Brown, Made on a Simple Model.

B—A Charming Suit of Rose-Colored Cloth, Trimmed with Black Satin and White Broadcloth.

C—Elephant Gray
Broadcloth and Vel-
vet of a Deeper
Tone Are Cleverly
Combined in The

D—A Princess Gow
of Copenhagen Bla
Is Worn with
White Lace Unde
Wrist

E—The Short-Waved Line in the Bal is Emphasized This Coat of Mol Colored Cloth

F—A Very Up-
Date Coat and Skirt
of Blue Broadcloth
Worn By Mrs. John
Jacob Astor.

More elaborate in design, simple in reality, is the Lacroix, and is made in Copenhagen blue, purely princess lines under one of the

worn over an under-
forms the long, elo-
appears in the form
A pattern made of
the low-cut armholes
dangle down the fro-
I saw Mrs. John

very well cut suit o

How to Live Long and Be Beautiful.

It is to be hoped that those who desire to produce sleep, Walking and exercises in the open air are all important. The clothing should be warm and light to keep the body in the right temperature. Do not let cold weather only protect your chest; it is quite as essential to take care that the cold does not attack your between allow yourself to become fatigued by doing any great harm. Get up food that contains starch, all fruits and jams and sweets, live on fresh meat; drink only a moderate amount of liquid. Remember that water against life, that applies

Let the limbs and internal organs have their own way. Let the mind and spirit help into the world. A well-ordered, cared-for body leads to a good spirit. The spirit is the life of the body. A virtuous, forward, especially as far as others are concerned, should be light, vigorous and nutritious. Right and virtuous thoughts and things that are of many kinds will be of great benefit to the body.

It is not good to drink wine, especially if you are not a drinker. Wine, especially if you are not a drinker, will be of great benefit to the body.

age. Learn what your constitution really is, what keeps you well, what is the nature of your skin. If it is dry or oily it will require quite a different treatment. Change your applications as you do the air from time to time, just as you should after the sun and winter half. If you are not used to your freeness to lie always in the same direction.

[illegible]

THE BANQUET PUZZLE

by Sam Loyd.



Five persons are seated at a banquet; three ladies seated together and two gentlemen seated together, and there are two vacant chairs at the end of the table. The idea of the puzzle is to move the ladies and gentlemen around so that each gentleman is seated between two ladies—but you must do it in three moves of adjoining people.

Take two adjoining people and move them to the vacant chairs; then let two

adjoining persons take the places left vacant, and then by one more move of two adjoining people have each gentleman seated between two ladies. The puzzle will be found extremely interesting, yet it is quite simple.

One thousand Prize Puzzle Books will be awarded among those who mail the correct answers to

BANQUET PUZZLE,
P. O. Box 1551,
New York City.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS



AN ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS EASILY MADE AT HOME

THE design shown to-day is entirely new, and practical for home-making, yet very becoming, and suits the little school-girl admirably.

The full blouse waist is made over a fitted lining and closes in the back. The fronts cross in simple effect, and are held in position by three large pearl buttons. Serpentine binding is used for trimming, but any preferred mode of decoration may be adopted. The sleeves are laid in simple pleats at the wrist, and the full, straight skirt is simply hemmed and attached to the waist.

As represented the dress was made of blue serge, but any of the stylish plaids or pretty woolsens are appropriate. For a girl of 10 years 3 yards of 44-inch material will be required.

The patterns have been cut to sizes for 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years, and may be obtained by carefully filling in the accompanying blank and mailing with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

P. O. Box 200, New York City.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

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Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

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Small Gold Plated, with
sweet time warranted equal in appearance to
a solid Gold Watch; also a Gold-Plated Ring set
with a Sparkling Gem is given free to any one
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will send the Watch and Ring.
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easy to use, and will give you
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this you can charge your
batteries. It is a new model,
and will give you the best results.
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EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1907.

CIVILIZATION'S SCREAMING FARCE

THIS earth's collection of human beings, you and your neighbor, next door, and your millions of unknown neighbors, in China and in Australia, make erratic progress toward civilization.

Humanity, like a child picking up sea shells, gathers its treasures one at a time.

The serfs gained the right to go without iron collars around their necks. But the wisdom of Government still put the lash on their backs.

They gained the right to own a little property, nominally, but Government said they must not transfer it or move their families from one place to another.

Men gained the right to believe in any church—they were no longer burned alive for having their own ideas about the shortest road to Heaven. But they were still taxed to pay the salaries of religious gentlemen that represented the prevailing belief.

Coming up to date, we find a nation of proud, haughty Americans, eighty millions strong. They have gained the right to vote. But they must take their choice of two sets of candidates—both sets subservient to the same little ring of financiers and bosses.

We have gained the right to equal taxation" IN THEORY. In practice, the tax is put on the tobacco pouch in the ditch digger's pocket, on the glass of beer on the workman's table; NO TAX ON THE INCOME OF FIFTY MILLIONS; no tax worth the name on the great accumulations made possible by human thrift—THE WHOLE LOAD OF TAXATION WEIGHING DOWN ON THE WIDE BUT TIRED SHOULDERS OF HUMBLE THRIFF.

We reach the picture on this page. For a good many people living now this picture hasn't much meaning. But it WILL have meaning, deep and pathetic, for more civilized ages to follow us. This picture illustrates the slow progress of civilization, the giving of one thing and the holding back of another.

This represents the halting, one-legged system of philanthropy, which says, "NO CHILD'S BRAIN SHALL BE STARVED OF KNOWLEDGE," and which doesn't care in the least whether that child's stomach is starved or not.

When our Government for all was established, when a few really noble minds—without knowing it—were planning insane wealth and power for a few, the world's problem had been chiefly the filling of the human stomach—a full



stomach, a humble spirit, superstitious obedience to an upper class—those things for ages had constituted sane, satisfactory government.

But our American ancestors had caught a new idea. They had been reading the books of the French thinkers that built up various revolutions—including our own—and these old Americans got it into their heads that Government to be perfect must feed not only the stomach BUT THE BRAIN AS WELL.

From this idea came the magnificent public schools in America. The nation as a whole made a great step forward WHEN IT CONFESSED A NATIONAL DUTY TO THE NATION'S CHILDREN. Parents were compelled to send their children to the

schools, and the reluctant rich were compelled to pay taxes to support those schools.

This was not accomplished without much protest, much bitter whining.

The rich man who thought no education could be too good for his children believed sincerely, in his pocketbook, that the best thing for the poor man's children was NO EDUCATION AT ALL.

But the sobbing pocketbooks of the mean-hearted, selfish prosperors were outvoted.

Civilization in America gained this point—NO CHILD MUST HAVE A STARVED BRAIN.

What man, what body of men, what INSPIRATION shall establish the principle that no child must

be starved in brain OR IN BODY?

Would any man train a horse for racing, spending money lavishly on the training, and refuse the horse oats and hay?

Would any human being set his own child down, book in hand, and order that child to study while hungry?

In the great cities of America there are thousands upon thousands of children insufficiently fed, badly fed, UNABLE TO TAKE THE MENTAL FOOD THAT IS OFFERED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BECAUSE THEY LACK FOOD IN THEIR STOMACHS.

In England, in France, the public school system is far inferior to ours. But over there the mass of the people—long silent in our country—have been speaking plain-

ly. And Europe is beginning to feed the school child too hungry to think or study.

Could there be any more horrible picture than that which we print on this page—the picture of a child whose mind is debilitated by hunger, to whom nothing speaks except Nature's pitiless voice crying for food?

Is there any rich man who has not come home "too hungry to answer questions or be bothered"? Has not every strong man repeatedly said, "Don't bother me now. Wait until I get something to eat. I AM TOO HUNGRY TO THINK."

What about the children too hungry to think? What about the brains that are actually starving? What about the poor little creatures, accused of stupidity, whose minds would blossom and benefit

their country, if only their bodies were cared for?

Some will say that it is anarchy, socialism, breeding of class hatred to talk about giving food to a school child that needs it.

Is it any more anarchy to give a child free bread and butter than free books and slate pencils?

Is it any more anarchy to hire a cook for children's stomachs than a teacher for a child's mind?

The farmer's prosperity depends on the growth and vigor of his young pigs, calves, lambs and colts. HE FEEDS THEM.

A nation's vigor depends on the development power of the children coming up.

Should a nation deal less kindly with a child than a farmer deals with an animal?

How long will "civilization" offer only knowledge to a child that needs bread?

WHAT WILL THIS CONGRESS DO FOR THE PEOPLE?

It is the duty of the people to insist that it do SOMETHING

The Congress of the United States will soon be in session in Washington.

Some of the members you have helped to elect.

Perhaps the man you wanted to represent you there was defeated. In any event, you, as a voter, have an interest in that Congress and its work, and a RIGHT to insist that your Representative really represent you.

It may be hard to influence a man who is already elected. But the ambition of most Congressmen is to return to Congress. They will at least pay respectful attention to any matter urged upon them by a considerable number of men who have VOTES which may be used for or against them in the next election.

It is the duty of every citizen to interest himself in the work of Congress.

Many measures will come before the people. Many others will come up which are in the interest of special privileges.

You, as a citizen, can help to pass the good measures, and to defeat the bad measures.

You know that in the last Congress the child labor bill was defeated.

It was asserted that it was unconstitutional, although many able lawyers contended that the United States has a perfect right to refuse to transport from one State to another the products of child labor.

A bill enacting such refusal into law would have ended the whole miserable business of endeavoring children and coining their little muscles into money.

True, the courts might have decided it unconstitutional, but, in any event, the good that would be accomplished by such a measure would be great enough to make it worth carrying to the courts.

If while the last Congress was in session, every man who is opposed to the slavery of children in factories had urged upon his Representative the importance of passing the bill against child labor, it is extremely likely that it would have been passed.

By organization, petitions from gatherings of citizens and personal letters, the Representative can be reached and influenced.

Such influence behind such a measure as this would have accomplished untold good.

Many bills of the same character will come up at this coming session. Labor's rights have never been intelligently or adequately considered by Congress.

As the prosperity of the entire country depends upon that of labor, the interests of the workingman are those of the entire community, and any Representative who ignores them should be made to feel that he has not done his duty to his constituents.

It is too early to give the legislative programme of Congress. But you, and your neighbors, and the people of your community can have a profound influence in affecting legislation for good, if you will take the trouble to do so.

The Senate, as constituted now, is perhaps harder to affect, but even there you can make your desire for good laws felt.

Remember that the business of the entire Congress is to make laws for, not AGAINST, the people.

Take the trouble to find out what your Representative is doing, not only for your own district or city, but for the nation.

Follow the proceedings in the papers.

Inform yourself on the bills that are under most earnest discussion.

Let Congress know that as long as the people elect its members, or at least the members of the most powerful branch, the people are going to have something to say about the laws.

A Lesson for Parents By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A STRIKING proof is given in history of the power of a good teacher to transform a bad and vicious child to a model of virtue and nobility in the story of Louis, Duke of Burgundy (the story of Louis XV. of France), and his tutor, Abbe de Fleuron.

The boy was, until seven years of age, the despair of the court and all his family. To quote from a historian: "The boy was terrible; his early youth made every one tremble. He was incapable of enduring the least opposition, even from inanimate objects, or the elements, and falling into a passion that almost tore his frail body to pieces. He was chimerical and proud to an abnormal degree. He was a pig in his early life and passion, and often cruel and savage, uttering in his fits of rage, as he came down on all men, even his father, as his infernal. He would look at a man when they struck the hour that died back to his tasks, and fly in a fit of rage when the rain interfered with his play."

Yet this wild animal became in a few years time after he entered under Fleuron's guidance an humble, patient, sensi-

ble fish, eager for knowledge and filled with high ideals regarding his duty to his fellow man.

He died at the early age of thirty. Had he lived, the French Revolution would all probability never have occurred; for it was the reckless extravagance and selfish pleasures of his son, Louis XV., which brought on the Reign of Terror.

The young man who died at thirty knew all the meaning of that phrase, "Noblesse oblige." He carried his sense of duty to an extreme. He avoided cards, gave up the chase, and sold his jewels for the benefit of the poor.

When his father died he inherited an income of ten thousand francs. He took it as a matter of course that he should have it in his own right of ten thousand francs. Of this he spent nearly half on the education of his children.

He refused to buy a writing desk that had taken his father's name. "Subjects will never be assured," he said, "if all princes learn to despise their names."

Yet this was the most terrible child who tramped and obediently threatened to ruin his life.



To the patience and wisdom of Abbe Fleuron, the tutor, all the transformation was due.

"Wise, tolerant and gentle, he was, too, intellectual and Christlike," said one authority.

He gained the affection of the unruly child first, and began to work upon his nature by the great power. He never beat, scolded or provoked in his dealings with young Louis. He read La Fontaine's fables to illustrate some of his most serious faults, and left the obedient boy to see the application to himself. When he was obliged to punish he simply commanded the boy to military confinement. He ate alone, and even his books, which he loved, were taken away until he had meditated on his fault and repented, and committed his repentance to writing.

The man quietly, faithfully and intelligently cooked, washed and ironed, and a reign of peace descended upon the household until a complaint was entered against him by a certain unit of servant girls. He was arrested, held before a magistrate and presently sentenced to three months in the workhouse, for no other crime than that of honestly earning his living in a place where he was crowding a mythical woman out.

Were the tables turned, and should men enter similar complaints against women, there would not be police courts and magistrates enough to give the aggrieved a hearing, and the new civilization would laugh in scorn at the attempt to force women out of the field by a method so crude, barbarous and unjust.

Women have proved their ability successfully and bravely to encounter the trials and endure the hardships of business life. Thousands of them in New York at this hour know almost nothing about the comforts and pleasures of real home life. They lodge in cheap rooms and forgo for their meals in cheap restaurants. They work all

made him realize that to live the heroism on the Mount was the only practical expression of religious feeling.

He was only eight years under the daily guidance of this good, wise and great man when Louis was fifteen Abbe Fleuron was removed from the court and became Archbishop of Cambrai. But those eight years—from seven to fifteen—had moulded the boy's character, and the was recognized in the impression given by the tutor.

He was, to the day of his death, remarkable for his worthy and beautiful character.

Such an example of the power of a teacher over a refractory child ought not to remain hidden in the annals of history. It ought to be read, known and emulated by parents and guardians the world over. The transformation which Abbe Fleuron made in the seemingly impossible young Louis can make in every refractory child in the world if the same methods are applied and the same patience exerted. Love, tact, wisdom, perseverance—these are the chemicals which transmute metal into pure gold in dealing with children.

Are Women Crowding Men Out of Business? By Margaret E. Sangster

THERE is very little left at present in the line of business that a woman cannot undertake as bravely and carry on as successfully as a man. The pioneers who years ago entered the field in a contest for equal rights took for their motto "No sex in brain," following it so naturally with "No sex in education."



"THE MAN QUIETLY, FAITHFULLY AND INTELLIGENTLY COOKED, WASHED AND IRONED."

They affirmed that woman needed, and should have, the same education and training for her that had for ages been the province of men, and of their efforts, as the plant from the seed, grew naturally, swiftly and almost unperceptibly, the entrance upon business and professional life of vast numbers of women capable, ambitious and determined.

Long ago women began to outnumber men in the field and underbid them in the market. Making a business contract with a woman, the head of a firm lately said when the figure at which she rated her services: "I could get a man for that I have never paid so much to a woman." The woman in the case held her own and refused to be underbid, but as a rule the wages and salaries paid to women are a third lower than the amounts paid for the same service to men.

Consequently men are unfairly crowded out, and are compelled either to accept a rate of remuneration on which they cannot marry and support families, or else to seek employment outside the great cities, in departments where physical strength tips the scale to male advantage. Notwithstanding the fact that the health rate of woman is far higher than it ever was, she still has disabilities that belong to the feminine organization, and is debared from tasks that involve too severe a strain on brain and muscle.

Women are accurate bookkeepers, expert stenographers, satisfactory assistants in the offices of dentists, oculists and specialists of every description, undertakers included; they are real estate agents, architects and contractors; they sell goods for warms that Americans wish to lay, branching out continually into novel lines, until their competition in the market is almost everywhere, if not a menace, to thousands of young men.

When occasionally, by way of reprisal, a

man enters similar complaints against women, there would not be police courts and magistrates enough to give the aggrieved a hearing, and the new civilization would laugh in scorn at the attempt to force women out of the field by a method so crude, barbarous and unjust.

Women have proved their ability successfully and bravely to encounter the trials and endure the hardships of business life. Thousands of them in New York at this hour know almost nothing about the comforts and pleasures of real home life. They lodge in cheap rooms and forgo for their meals in cheap restaurants. They work all

behind a counter or at a typewriter, and at midnight, by the aid of a hand machine and an oil lamp, make the molasses dresses they wear, laundries their shivers and their colds, and their families.

Somewhat all this militates against nature. These new conditions, in which young women early become wage-earners and

bread-winners, usually because they must, by pushing home and the help of the background, are making men indifferent to marriage, and are turning into clerks and salaried girls who in old days would in their twenties have been happy brides and in their thirties have presided over tables around which was a row of curly heads.

The competition of women has become a discouragement to thousands of young men.

What, then, is the explanation of the extraordinary Japanese activities in Formosa, in Hawaii and on the Pacific Slopes? What is the meaning of the great outcry of the so-called "yellow press" in Japan over trivial incidents in California, and the utter silence of the same yellow press over incidents infinitely more grave in other countries? What is the meaning of this stirring up of the masses in Japan and the masses in China against America? What is the meaning of the swift move to prevent Americans from getting torpedoes abroad? What is the meaning of the swarming of Japanese in spying out American defenses?

The answer is simple; the conclusion is unavoidable.

Japan is rushing forward with feverish haste stupendous preparations for war, and the war is to be with America.

At this last point great iron and steel works are being erected and a great military establishment is to be developed like that of the United States.

Naval stations are likewise being founded at various Chinese ports.

In preparation for co-operation among the various armies being organized in China, the Japanese have directed in the inauguration of annual manoeuvres on an ever enlarging scale.

With the Chinese forces organized and moulded on the Japanese plans, the most perfect co-operation could be effected without delay. With both nations joined in a "fortified hatred" of "the foreign devil," and raising the cry of Asia for Asia, Japan will soon be able to command the resources of the whole yellow race. The resources of this combination cannot be measured.

Thus, with the important information furnished by the Japanese press, it is absolutely clear that Japan is in the midst of stupendous preparations for war, preparations that indicate war at an early date. With consummate skill she has kept these preparations under cover, and has disguised their real objects.

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Warlike Preparations in Japan By Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, Ex-U.S.N.

IN my last paper it was shown that Japan, in complete control of the sea, could capture and hold the Pacific Slopes, and that as long as America is not in complete control of the sea she is facing the spectre of the Yellow Peril, which is now staring at our door.

The Japanese are the most secretive as well as the most inquisitive people in the world. While they go to endless pains to learn every little detail of the naval and military preparations of other nations, particularly those against which they have designs, they hide everything relating to their own preparations. They give out nothing themselves, keeping an absolute censorship over the Japanese press, and allow no foreigners to have access to their works. On the occasion of the recent visit of the Japanese cruisers in connection with the Jamestown Exposition, we gave Japanese officers free access not only to our ships and navy yards, but to such important works as torpedo shops. An American officer who had just shown a party of Japanese officers every detail of our most important works was on board of one of the Japanese cruisers at a reception, and, promiscuous with a young lady on his arm, stepped up on the ladder of the forward turret, and was pointing down through the hood of the turret to the machinery within as a matter of amusement for his companion. A Japanese petty officer promptly



"JAPAN WILL, SOON BE ABLE TO COMMAND THE MILITARY RESOURCES OF THE WHOLE YELLOW RACE."

climbed up and closed the hood in their faces.

When authentic reports of warlike preparations come from Japan, therefore, there is little liability of their being overdrawn, but rather the contrary, that the half has not been told. The sources of information made use of in these papers is the most reliable attainable. From these sources it appears that the Japanese have been extending enormously practically all of their works in naval and military establishments and have been establishing new works of gigantic size, at proportionate great expense, and that all of these works are being driven to their utmost capacity, working overtime with full force day and night.

Large new shell works and a large new armor plate factory and factory for great guns are being completed, with which Japan hopes to become independent of the outside world.

The analysis at Yokosuka, near Yokohama, has been likewise extended. A torpedo factory has been established there, along with the factory for engines and boilers, in addition to the great shipbuilding plant. At this yard it is estimated 10,000 men are employed.

A second new torpedo factory has been established at the shipyard of Matsuyama, near Shimoda. A third factory is being established at the yard at Nagasaki. The Government yard at Sasebo, near Nagasaki, has been developed into a great repair and dockyard, with powerful fortifications, to be the base and the refuge for the fleets operating on the coast of China and in the waters of the Philippines.

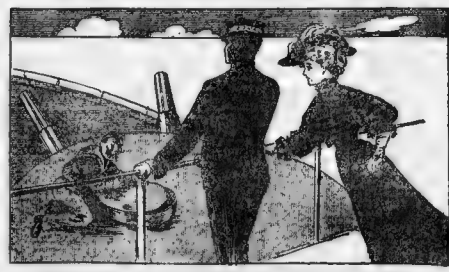
The two big private shipyards at Kure, near Kobe and Mitsui, Nagasaki, with their giant drydocks, have been arranged to be ready for Government use upon twenty-four hours' notice.

A shipyard is being established in Formosa for coating and repairing, clearly intended as the outfitting base for the fleets operating in the waters of the Philippines.

In all of these naval establishments a feverish activity reigns, the force working overtime night and day.

A similar activity exists in the various military establishments, which have been enormously expanded. Five new factories have been built and manufacturing small arms. Three of these are located at Tokyo and employ 8,000 to 10,000 men. Two are located at Tokonaki, Kinshu. The older factories have been enlarged. The gun factory at Osaka has been enormously enlarged, likewise the older arsenal at Tokyo and Nagasaki and the four powder and shell factories at Katsuki, Itozawa, Omi-Kagahama and Nara. The extension at Osaka includes a factory for high explosives, with an improved form of cordite.

The two main armory factories at and near Tokyo and the factory at Nagasaki together turn out 500 stands of small arms every day. The projectile factory at Tokyo alone turns out 600 shells and shrapnel daily.



"THE JAPANESE ARE THE MOST SECRETIVE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD."

While the Japanese are fast approaching the position where they will be independent of the outside world, and while they exhibit a great desire to reduce to a minimum purchases from abroad, nevertheless they have recently placed heavy orders with European factories. From Krupp's they have ordered 2,000 steel forgings for artillery which are being shipped to Japan and rebarbed and bored at Osaka, also a number of small arms, which are being bored at Osaka. It is reported that Krupp's is also building a number of large 13-inch guns for the battleships building in Japan.

It is reported that an order has been placed at Armstrong's works and at the Italian works at Fiume for \$5,000,000 worth of Whitehead torpedoes, practically the whole available world's supply for several years to come.

The financial preparations have been as feverish as the naval and military preparations. In addition to the great expenditures at home and abroad, no nation has ever issued bonds as Japan has issued them during the last two years except during war or upon the verge of war. A subsidized and censored Japanese press, abetted by the press of Japan's ally, has endeavored to produce the impression in America that these extraordinary financial efforts are for peace purposes. Americans themselves hold large quantities of Japanese securities, the proceeds of which are now being applied to the war preparations directed against America. In addition to the great expenditures involved in the vast warlike activities pointed out above, Japan has also expended \$100,000,000 in the last two years, and \$100,000,000 being held abroad. Having led Americans to believe that she was too poor to undertake war, Japan proceeded to amass money enough in advance to carry on a great war on land and on sea for

years, without taking account of new sources of revenue that would be opened up upon the declaration of war.

Besides the excessive loans, the war taxes have been continued, and the Japanese Government is reaching out for additional monopolies to swell the war chest. Sugar and Sheries are now being absorbed. The trade in salt, silk, tobacco, matches and camphor are already Government monopolies. The railroads are steadily following in the same line, while the Government is back of trading and other companies that are getting monopolistic control of the resources of the empire. Manchuria, and even in China proper, including mines and timber.

Of all the forms of war preparations by Japan, the most formidable and far-reaching is her systematic preparation of China for a return to drawing upon the resources of this empire. The Chinese for years have longed for the chance to swarm over America. There can be no question that the people of China would gladly join Japan in the conquest of the Pacific Slopes.

Realizing the nature and position of the Chinese Government, it is clear that Japan, all-powerful close at hand, can dictate the policies of this Government, and that in the control of the sea would experience no difficulty in securing the co-operation of this Government.

There are one or two million Chinese students in Japan, and it is safe to estimate that over 75,000 young Chinese have already been sent to Japan. It is clear that Japan, some time been known in residents in the foreign settlements in China that the situation of the Chinese Government is one of anti-foreign influence, and that they are organizing a Chinese press movement of great proportions to mould the opinion of the people. This was the agency employed by Japan to bring about the recent boycott of American goods by the Chinese.

At this last point great iron and steel works are being erected and a great military establishment is to be developed like that of the United States.

Naval stations are likewise being founded at various Chinese ports.

In preparation for co-operation among the various armies being organized in China, the Japanese have directed in the inauguration of annual manoeuvres on an ever enlarging scale.

With the Chinese forces organized and moulded on the Japanese plans, the most perfect co-operation could be effected without delay. With both nations joined in a "fortified hatred" of "the foreign devil," and raising the cry of Asia for Asia, Japan will soon be able to command the resources of the whole yellow race. The resources of this combination cannot be measured.

Thus, with the important information furnished by the Japanese press, it is absolutely clear that Japan is in the midst of stupendous preparations for war, preparations that indicate war at an early date. With consummate skill she has kept these preparations under cover, and has disguised their real objects.

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Thus, with the important information furnished by the Japanese press, it is absolutely clear that Japan is in the midst of stupendous preparations for war, preparations that indicate war at an early date. With consummate skill she has kept these preparations under cover, and has disguised their real objects.

At this last point great iron and steel works are being erected and a great military establishment is to be developed like that of the United States.

Naval stations are likewise being founded at various Chinese ports.

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WOULD RATHER SING HERE

Sunday Concerts

[illegible]

of November 18 will be Hurlig & his
mons colored stars, headed by "the un
bleached American". Ernest Hogan is
"The Order Men" a tract could

[illegible]

"The Studio Club" LILLIAN SHAW A Character Chameleon Who Sings With Her Leaders	Most Marvellous of Cases "PILU" Prof. Amiellet's Remarkable Mind-Reading Power	The Musical Monologist MARK SULLIVAN A Double Bill With a Great Record As Soloist
The Wonderful Winslow JAMES and JENNY LEE Some of the Best Singing Duets Ever Accompanied	Amphibious Phonoscopes WIDFRET TRO The FIVE TONES OF THE Somenal Infamous Sort	"The" and "Law" CARROLL and BAKER Whimsy Characters and Peculiarities
ALPHA TRIO Expert Harmonists	WESSONS and WALTERS Comedy Features	LEO ST. ELMO Versatile Intellectual

THE KIVOTGRAPH, Showing the Latest
 Midnight Isle of Paul Haren (Obtained For) "A
 Comic and Savvy Motion Picture. This Week's List Includes"
 Second Week on Account of the Talk it Has Caused) and "His Devil
 All SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in
 Advance at the Address Below, But Office, Washington Street,
 PHONE ORDERS (Orders 1723-1724 or 1725) Will Be Held Until 2 O'Clock Afternoon and 7.30 Evenings. Patrons
 Should Specify Whether They Will Call for Tickets at the Washington Street or Tremont Street Box Office

MISS

LULUGLASER

And Company, Including **RALPH G. HERZ**
in the Happest Band of Music and Meale

LOLA from BERLIN

By **JOHN J. McVALLY**, Lyrics and Meale by Jerome and Schwartz
**THE DAINTIEST, BRIGHTEST AND BEST OF ALL MENO
 PLAY SINGERS**

MONDAY, NOV. 25
Returns for Two Weeks Only of
**THE BEST OF ALL
 MUSICAL SHOWS**
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

HATTIE WILLIAMS

in Boston's Top Musical Triumph
THE LITTLE CHERUB



Tel. 96 Tremont
Ladies, Attention!
 Don't miss the
 new attraction in the
 city. Printed in the
 program is a good
**ORCHESTRA
 SEAT for 1**
 at all matinees in the
 afternoon. See how
 all the money is
 being made by
 the orchestra.

The Season's Best Offering

Relly and Wood

BIG SHOW

WITH **PAT REILLY**
 And a Prime Musical Chorus

5 BIG ACTS IN OLIVE

AMATEURS **MEETING TUESDAY**

Grand Opera House
 Faw Crows Above
 Over St. L. Station
 Tel. 1109 Trunked
 STAIR & WILKINSON and MOORE, Proprietors
 GEORGE W. MAHER, Manager
 Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fan. Or. 20c.
 MATINEES Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2
 Special Matinee Price: 1500 RESERVED SEATS at 25c

Barney Gilmore

IN HIS NEW PLAY

DUBLIN DAN

THE IRISH DETECTIVE

Mr. Gilmore Will Sing the Old Irish Songs

NEXT WEEK "SINCE NELLIE WENT AWAY"

Big Show

The Greatest Burlesque Hit of the Season

POPULAR PRICES

10c 20c 25c

Front Row Seats at 50

No Rising Stairs

Telephone—Orford 55

ADVERTISE YOUR WANT

IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Feature Picture **CRIMMINS & GORE** **A WARM MATCH** **1000 SEATS 25c**

CASTLE SQUARE
Down Town Box Office, 15 Winter Street.
THE STOCK OPERA COMPANY
W. C. Mason, Manager
SECOND WEEK OF WAGNER'S GRAND OPERA
LOHENGRIN
With Double Cast, Enlarged Chorus and Orchestra and
Magnificent Stage Settings
THE UNIVERSAL OPINION
A production that would do credit to the greatest opera houses of Europe is presented here.
Care and artistic attention to detail was evident at every stage in the production.
As "Lohengrin" is a great opera, so the performance of it last evening by the Castle Square company was truly equal to its greatness.
Travelling.
A standard of excellence was attained which is of credit to the company.
An effort in the right direction.—*Traveller*
de la Vie a performance at the new home given in Boston—*Advertiser*

Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1:15
 Evening at 7:15. Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
In Preparation—Dickson and Smith's **ROB ROY**

COLONIAL Theatre
 EVERY NIGHT AT 8

CHAR. FROHMAN
 RICH & HARRIS
 LESLIE AND COMPANY
 MATTHEWS
 WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

"BEST MUSICAL PLAY
 EVER IN BOSTON!"

EXCLUSIVE THEATRICAL Presents
**MONTGOMERY AND
 STONE**
 —IN—
THE RED MILL

MONTGOMERY AND
 STONE
 IN
 "THE RED MILL"
 THEATRE

Plays nowhere in New England excepting Boston.

PARK THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RUTH & HARRIS
Lovers and Madmen.
Evenings at 8
LAST TWO MATINEES
WED. & SAT. AT 2

MARIE **FOUR TIMES** **DURU**

In the
New Success

**The Morals
of Marcus**

Mr. Marcus and his wife, Mrs. Marcus

DARTMOUTH NIGHT!

**MON.
NOV. 25.
SEAT SALE
TUESDAY.**

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
HENRY ARTHUR JONES' MASTERPIECE
The Hypocrites

THAW WILL PLEAD INSANITY AT HIS SECOND TRIAL

Case Is Set for Dec. 2, and
Lawyers Are Busy Preparing
for the Opening.

EVELYN WILL TESTIFY
Secrecy Surrounds Plans of the
Defence, and Many Sur-
prises Are Expected.

New York, Nov. 9.—The defense in the second trial of Harry Thaw, the young Pittsburgh millionaire and chairman of the board of the Erie Railroad, who shot architect Stanford White in death on the roof of Madison square four days in June of last year, will by insanity.

This has been decided upon by Attorney Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel, former District Attorney David O'Reilly, Russell Peabody and the young millionaire himself. It was through the influence of Thaw's pretty girl-wife and none other that the poor young chairman was brought to agree to consent to the use of insanity as the chief plea in the efforts to save him from the electric chair.

Much mystery surrounds the plan of defense by Thaw's counsel. Martin W. Littleton, who has been selected as chief trial attorney in place of lawyer D. M. Pollock, the talented New Yorker who led the way before, will not talk, nor will he permit Thaw to reveal anything.

However, it is known today that the lawyers have determined that Evelyn Thaw shall go on the witness stand and tell of her association with her husband, and how the narration of her terrible wrong to Harry Thaw, when in New York, distressed him to a point beyond reason.

That the attorney, who declared in the first preliminary trial that Harry Thaw was insane, is also expected to testify, is also expected to testify, is also expected to testify.

Hold Daily Conference.
Harry Thaw is to appear before Judge Victor J. Dowling for trial on Monday, December 2. Associated with him at the trial will be the American District Attorney Francis P. Cullen, who is expected to have traveled to the residence of Harry Thaw and Evelyn Thaw during the summer of 1906 when they were before they are to have two trials.

With but three weeks in which to complete the defense, the attorneys for Thaw have been forced to the utmost of their power to prepare the defense. It is expected that the defense will be a complete surprise to the prosecution.

Thaw Reads Records.
In the first trial seven days after the shooting, Thaw, in his opening statement, read the records of the trial, and had been known for some time. They declared that they believed he was insane at the time he shot White, and that his mental condition was such that he should be a trial for his life.

Confident of Acquittal.
Thaw at last covered and immediately began to read again the records of the first trial, this time considering the case from the defense standpoint.

That is entirely confident of being acquitted in the trial. His confidence is not in his counsel, but in his own mind. He is confident that he will be acquitted.

Intensifying Antagonism.
Attention has been turned to the fact that the case is now being tried in the second trial. The case is now being tried in the second trial. The case is now being tried in the second trial.

Chief Counsel, Girl-Wife, Prisoner in Thaw Tragedy.



SPURNS PLACE ON PEACE FOUNDATION

Washington, Nov. 9.—H. H. Gary, chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, has declined to place his name on the Executive Committee of the Peace Foundation.

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\$1,000 FINE IN VT. LIQUOR CASE DOWN CLERKS' PLEA

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9.—An illegal distilling case which has attracted much attention in New York and New Jersey, has been decided by the Federal District Court in Newark.

The case, which was brought by the Federal District Court in Newark, has been decided by the Federal District Court in Newark.

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MERCHANTS TURN DOWN CLERKS' PLEA

Fitchburg, N. J., Nov. 9.—The Fitchburg Merchants' Association has turned down the plea of the Fitchburg Clerks' Association for a half holiday on Wednesday, the year 1907.

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ENGINEERS LEAP FROM CAB

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DINE NEWPORT BOYS ON THANKSGIVING

Newport, Nov. 9.—For the fourteenth year Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt will give the Newport boys of the Newport a Thanksgiving dinner in the Newport.

The hall will be gay with bunting and flags. The 400 boys at Thanksgiving feast in a night that induces many grown-ups to journey to the hall. Each boy will receive a package of candy as a present.

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B. & A. WRECK BY MISTAKE IN ORDERS

Southwestern Limited, Making
Time, Crashes Into Freight
—1 Killed, Many Injured.

West Brookfield, Nov. 9.—The head-on collision between the Southwestern Express and the Boston & Albany and a freight train on the West Brookfield station today, in which one man was killed, two probably fatally injured, many seriously injured and thirty or forty others hurt, was due to a misunderstanding of orders or signals. A second freight train, it was said, was in the way, adding to the tragedy.

Charles J. Clark, a passenger, was killed on the spot, and several others were injured. A passenger, who was killed, was killed. A passenger, who was killed, was killed.

It was then to have taken a siding west of the station to permit the passenger train to pass. The freight train, however, did not stop, and the collision occurred.

Several Seriously Hurt.
Fully one-third of the 150 persons on the passenger train were injured, more or less, when the train collided. Railroad men are estimated that no more than one person was killed outright.

The passenger injured: J. H. Clark, Boston; passenger; J. H. Clark, Boston; passenger; J. H. Clark, Boston; passenger.

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The passenger injured: J. H. Clark, Boston; passenger; J. H. Clark, Boston; passenger; J. H. Clark, Boston; passenger.

If You Need a Medicine
Swamp-Root is always kept up to its
A sworn certificate of
SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To y
Root you may have a sample bottle
both sent absolutely free by mail. T
of letters received from men and w
the remedy they needed. The value
you are advised to send for a sample
Binghamton, N. Y.; be sure to say y
ten Sunday American.

[illegible]

Cracker Sale—Fresh baked Cocoanut Crisp — Vanilla Brightens, Vanilla Cream Bars, Butter Scotch, lb. . . **12½¢**

Bakery—N. Y. Gingerbread Cake, Chocolate or Vanilla icing, reg. 25c. loaf . . **10¢**

Candy—"Peach Blossoms" delicious peanut filled — 25c. reg. special, lb. . **17¢**

Fruit—Oranges, sweet Florida, doz. 25¢

Dates—Halloween—new, messy, lb. . **8¢**

All for 99¢		Just cut 50¢. per bbl. from the price of
Sugar—2 lb. bag best gran.	15	"Golden Rule"—Probable worst advance.
Onions—½ pk. best.	15	Absolutely the finest flour you ever worked
Potatoes—1 lb. best.	10	or return and no charge for quantity made
Flour Snaps—1 lb. best.	10	so try it, you can't lose
Orzo Meal—Gran., 2 lbs. or.	10	is, big, 85¢; per Cbl.
Baking Soda—1 lb. can best.	08	
Apple Sauce—1 lb. can best.	07	
Soap—1 lb. cake G. Laundry	04	
Applebs—best pearl, 1 lb.	10	
Rice—1 lb. choice.	09	
Starch—1 lb. cart. gr.	09	
	09	

New Teas—Truly delicious are the new
 teas just arriving. Of tempting scents
 and delightful flavor, "Golden Rule"
 Teas are a mandarin's nectar, 1 lb. 35¢

Coffee—G. K. one best.	35	22	Fresh Coffee—Packed hot right from the roaster, "Friede of Java" is coffee.
Tea—½ lb. best G. K. Oolong	38	20	sanufactured. Coffee experts say we sell too cheap, but Ginter sells close in Lib. carts, 1b.
One Serviceable Basket	09	07	25c
All for \$1.00	\$1.00	1.00	

GINTER GROCERY CO

ELN & UNION STS.
1857 TREMONT ST.
ALSO LOWELL

Boys' Suits—Two of two pairs of boys' suits, wool flannels, every new color, every latest style, all sizes, 9 to 12 years. Regular Price \$3.95, Sale Price, at.....	Boys' Hats—The latest variety in Boys' hats, new shape and color. Sale Price.....	
Boys' Sweaters—In flannels, Merino, Cashmere, and Scotch. Also, many dainty, knitted, boys' sweaters and hats, all sizes, 9 to 12 years. Regular Price \$4.95, Sale Price, at.....	Boys' Pants—Knee length, straight or bunched, 12 waist, regular fit, all sizes, 9 to 12 years. Regular Price \$1.45, Sale Price, at.....	
Boys' Sweaters—In 12 sizes, flannel and seersucker, all new colors, button up to the throat, or open at the throat. Sale Price, at.....	Boys' Pants—Knee length, straight or bunched, 12 waist, regular fit, all sizes, 9 to 12 years. Regular Price \$1.45, Sale Price, at.....	

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE SECOND PARTY LATEST RETURNS SHOW

Decision Awaits Receipt of Secretary Olin's Report to Governor and Council.

Reports coming in from all over Massachusetts apparently favor the Independence League to the effect that the Independence League triumphed in the election. The results of the election are not yet known, but the Independence League is believed to have won the election. The results of the election are not yet known, but the Independence League is believed to have won the election.

How Whitney Loses.
The Democratic party pulled for Henry M. Whitney about 70,000 votes. The official returns indicate that Mr. Whitney's straight Democratic vote will not go above this figure.

Smallpox on Boat; 1 Dead, Many Hurt
Quarantine Crew in Trolley Wreck

Gloicester, Nov. 9.—The Board of Health has quarantined the sailing steamer Oliver P. Kilham and crew of sixteen men, because of a suspected case of small pox. The ship was towed out last evening to the Fair Case ground, and the patient, Miss E. J. Kilham, removed to the hospital. The ship was towed out last evening to the Fair Case ground, and the patient, Miss E. J. Kilham, removed to the hospital.

VICE-PRESIDENT? NO, SAYS HIGGINS

Providence, Nov. 9.—That Governor James H. Higgins is not for the vice presidency is authoritatively announced. Some of the Governor's friends have been speaking of him as a possible candidate for such honors.

PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS

Get Rid of All Your Face Troubles in a Few Days' Time With the Wonderful Stuart Calcium Wafers.

Tru Package Sent Free.
You cannot have an attractive face or a beautiful complexion when your blood is in bad order and full of impurities. Impure blood causes pimples, blackheads, and all the other face troubles.

Masked Bandits Attack Pay Car
Pittsfield, Pa., Nov. 9.—Two terrific explosions occurred today as a pay car of the Pennsylvania Railroad was being attacked by masked bandits. The car was carrying a large sum of money, and the bandits were trying to rob it.

Youngest Stage Star Has Meteoric Rise to Fame in "The Music Master"



THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO

Frances Starr, a young actress who as "The Rose of the Rancho" has won fame. She appeared first with David Warfield.

DRAW JURORS FOR STACKPOLE TRIAL

Dover, N. H., Nov. 9.—Jurors will be drawn next week for the trial of Dr. J. H. Stackpole, charged with the murder of a woman.

DAVID WARFIELD

David Warfield, a young stage star, is the subject of a new play, "The Music Master."

Now He Developed.
An interesting story is told of the development of the young star, David Warfield.

FRANCES STARR IS BELASCO PROTEGE

Fascinating Heroine of "Rose of the Rancho" Once a Member of Castle Square Cast.

Not much more than a year ago, Frances Starr was a very pretty and very young actress, who was a member of the Castle Square cast.

Old Span Ever Present.

In connection with the death of Dr. J. H. Stackpole, it is noted that an old Span was ever present.

Garage Manager's Story.

In connection with the death of Dr. J. H. Stackpole, it is noted that a garage manager has a story to tell.

LOOK NATURAL

Buy Dr. King's Natural Gum, which prevents the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth.

Full Set Teeth, Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, \$5.

DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING, 37th Washington St.

CITY HALL CAMPAIGN ON TO INJURE HIBBARD VOTE?

Stories That He Is Only Stalking Horse For G. G. A Man Inspired by Big Man High Up 'Tis Said.

One of the most prominent members of the Republican campaign in the city of Boston is a man who is known as a "stalking horse" for the G. G. A. man.

Ledge in His Fight.

The weekly Herald, in its editorial, says that the man in question is a "stalking horse" for the G. G. A. man.

Got to Be Rid of Hibbard.

The weekly Herald, in its editorial, says that the man in question is a "stalking horse" for the G. G. A. man.

WOMAN'S CHARITIES STATE, CITY, TOWN, CLUB TO GIVE FAIR EMPLOYEES ELECT

Much which is out of the ordinary will be made at the State, City, Town, and Club Fair, which is to be held at the State House.

UPROOTED TREES BAR PROGRESS OF TRAINS

Hammond, Pa., Nov. 9.—The progress of the trains is being delayed by the uprooted trees.

The Largest House Furnisher in the World

Is Making a Special Reduction Sale of Rugs and Carpets to Close

9x12 RUGS FOR \$6.00. About Half Value

And Gives Liberal Terms

Complete for Only \$9.00

Gold and Silver

Gold and Silver

Gold and Silver

Gold and Silver

Gold and Silver

FRANK FERDINAND
2260 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WARREN ST.
At the Dudley Street Elevated Terminal Station
Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

GIRLS, FOR WHOM POLICE
AND RELATIVES SEARCH
IN VAIN SINCE THURSDAY



shawl collar of
sable combed,
slightly tailored
and trimmed.
A regular
\$25.00 coat.

19.98

25c Collars 12½c

Wash Silk Em-
bossed Stock
Collars.



dyed in white
and colors, some edged
with ruffling. Fine
rods never sold for
less than 25c. Each

12½c

Flannelette Petticoats 25c
petticoats of Heavy Flannelette,
cut patterns in pink and blue stripes,
deep ruffles, the best value we ever offered
for the price. Each..... **25c**

1.25 PETTICOATS 69c
Black Satene Petticoats of good
quality, guaranteed, denim, merino, arylac
and rayon, for \$1.25, rods

Silk Elastic Belts

Two Silk Elastic Belts, in wide and narrow widths, in black and all colors, handsome buckles, & worth \$50 and \$1.00 **25¢**

Wear Gloves

Hand Wool Gloves, fine	Long Black Kid Gloves, 8 button length, value \$1.99	1.39
.....75c	French Cape Gloves in tan shades, best made.	1.00
Knitted and25c	1-Clasp Real Lamb Kid Gloves in tan.	

Good		79¢
and		
.....		
19¢		
Boys' Wool Gloves,		25¢
heavy weight, value 30¢.		
Boys' Double Mitt-		12½¢
test, value 15¢.		
Boys' Near-Seal		25¢
Gloves, heavy and warm.		

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All the Foreign News

"JACK THE RIPPER" OF BERLIN IS FOUND

Madhouse Inmate Confesses to Murder of Four Little Girls Last July.

TELLS STORY OF HORROR

Berlin, Nov. 9.—The madhouse inmate who murdered the four little girls in the Berlin street last July has been found. The confession of the madhouse inmate was made by the madhouse inmate who was found in the madhouse of the city of Berlin.

Relates Tale of Horror. It was not until the madhouse inmate was found in the madhouse of the city of Berlin that the confession of the madhouse inmate was made by the madhouse inmate who was found in the madhouse of the city of Berlin.

Writes Warning Note. "That this madhouse inmate who murdered the four little girls in the Berlin street last July has been found. The confession of the madhouse inmate was made by the madhouse inmate who was found in the madhouse of the city of Berlin."

GOOD LIFE INCOMPATIBLE WITH WEALTH, SAYS TOLSTOI

Answers John D. Rockefeller's Query By Scoring the Evil of Money Power.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The Russian publisher of the "New York Times" has answered the query of John D. Rockefeller by scoring the evil of money power.

Evil of Money Power. "After altogether from the teaching of the good, plain common sense, it is that wealth is evil, and that the evil of money power is the evil of money power."

KAISER IS HAPPY GRANDPA ONCE MORE

Special Cable to Sunday American. Berlin, Nov. 9.—It was announced from the Imperial Palace today that the Kaiser is happy grandpa once more.

FRENCH ACADEMY ELECTIONS NEAR

Paris, Nov. 9.—The election of the French Academy is near. The election of the French Academy is near.

FRENCH EDITOR TO LECTURE AT HARVARD

Paris, Nov. 9.—Andre Tardieu, French editor of the "Liberation," will lecture at Harvard.

PRINCESS' DOWRY IS \$7,500,000

Wedding of Greek Prince and Marie Bonaparte Takes Place at Athens.

MAGNIFICENT TROUSSEAU

Athens, Greece, Nov. 8.—When Prince George of Greece and Marie Bonaparte were married at Athens, the dowry was valued at \$7,500,000.

Inherited \$150,000,000. The dowry of the princess was valued at \$7,500,000. The dowry of the princess was valued at \$7,500,000.

Page Grants Dispensation. A few days ago the Pope granted a dispensation permitting the marriage of Prince George and Marie Bonaparte.

PRINCESS MARIE BONAPARTE

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PRINCE WINS HEIRESS TO MILLIONS



Prince George of Greece and Marie Bonaparte.

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SHORT HONORLIST ON KING'S BIRTHDAY

Asitation Against the House of Lords Prevents New Appointments to It.

London, Nov. 9.—King Edward's sixty-third birthday was celebrated throughout the British Empire today. The King spent the day at Sandringham, where he received congratulations and presents from all parts of the world.

One of the features of the birthday celebration, that has gratified King Edward very much, was the presentation to him by Sir Richard Buxton, representing the national government of the United Kingdom, of a valuable collection of the King's personal belongings.

NO CARDINAL FOR GERMANY

Rome, Nov. 9.—It is positively asserted that no cardinal will be appointed to the German see.

MONARCHISTS PLAN NEW DUMA RIOTS

Union of True Russians Demands Resignation of the Stolypin Ministry.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The city is in a state of excitement. The Union of True Russians demands the resignation of the Stolypin Ministry.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The city is in a state of excitement. The Union of True Russians demands the resignation of the Stolypin Ministry.

PLAN ALL-SEA ROUTE RUSSIA TO ALASKA

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Russian government is planning an all-sea route from Russia to Alaska.

TRIES TO KILL PRIEST

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—An attempt was made to kill a priest in St. Petersburg.

SWEDISH ART EXPOSITION

Stockholm, Nov. 9.—A Swedish art exhibition is being held in Stockholm.

LITTLE GIRLS ARE VICTIMS OF MAFIA

Troops Battle With Enraged Citizens for Prisoners' Life at Palermo.

Palermo, Italy, Nov. 9.—Troops surrounded the prison here to protect two brothers who were charged with the murder of a young girl.

The girls were seized on one of the principal streets of the town and were found strangled and bound in a house on the outskirts of the city.

IF IT'S MORSE-MADE IT'S CORRECT

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INSANITY PLEA FOR MRS. BRADLEY ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF SEN. BROWN.

Woman Who Shot Father of Her Two Boys Ready to Tell Story of How He Tricked Her. FATHER STANDS BY HER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Anna M. Bradley of Utah goes on trial to-morrow charged with the murder of former United States Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, the father of her two little boys, Arthur, Jr., and Mark Mestrom Brown.

Not because she heard that Senator Brown was about to make Mrs. Anna's mother, Mrs. Adams, the actress, his wife, Mrs. Bradley, the comfortable Utah home, crossed the continent and went to the Hotel on the night of November 8, 1906, and there she shot him.

She claims that she was the victim of a plot to ruin her husband's career. She says that she was told by a friend that Senator Brown was about to make her mother-in-law his wife. She says that she was told that Senator Brown was about to make her mother-in-law his wife. She says that she was told that Senator Brown was about to make her mother-in-law his wife.

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Principals in Romance That Ended in Death of Brown by Woman He Wronged



Principals in romance that ended in death of Brown by woman he wronged.

Why and Wherefore of Brown Tragedy.

THE TRAGEDY of the United States Senator from Utah, the death of Arthur Brown, is a story of love, hate, and revenge. It is a story of a man who was wronged and a woman who was wronged. It is a story of a man who was wronged and a woman who was wronged.

THE CHARGE—Murder in the first degree.

THE DEFENSE—Temporary insanity. The defense claims that Mrs. Bradley was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting. They claim that she was told by a friend that Senator Brown was about to make her mother-in-law his wife. They claim that she was told that Senator Brown was about to make her mother-in-law his wife.

THE PROSECUTION—Premeditated murder.

THE PROSECUTION claims that Mrs. Bradley was premeditatedly murdered Senator Brown. They claim that she was told by a friend that Senator Brown was about to make her mother-in-law his wife. They claim that she was told that Senator Brown was about to make her mother-in-law his wife.

Will Inaugurate Remarkable Sale

R. H. White Company Purchases the Entire Stock of the Alexander's Store. The company has just purchased the entire stock of the Alexander's Store. They will inaugurate a remarkable sale of the goods. They will inaugurate a remarkable sale of the goods.

SIX CANDIDATES FOR ANNAPOLIS

The Boston high school boys who are vying for the honor of being the first to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. They are six candidates. They are six candidates.

MILITIA SEEKS MISSING MAN

The militia is seeking a missing man. The man is missing. The militia is seeking a missing man. The man is missing.

STARR'S 60 YEARS BOSTON'S LEADING CLOAK & SUIT STORE 35 TO 41 WINTER STREET

Misses' and Women's Suits



- Misses' Prince Chapp Suits: Of hard finished serge, exactly like cut. Coats are 34 inches long. Made with fly front, inlaid velvet collar. Full pleated skirts with deep fold. Coats are interlined throughout with flannel. All colors. \$18.50. Special for this sale. 12.50
- Swell Velvet Suits: Exactly like cut. Richly trimmed with silk braids, etc. Lined throughout with heavy satin. Full pleated skirts with braid trimmed fold. Come in every wanted and fashionable color. \$25 value. Special for this sale. 18.50
- Stylish Military Suits: Exactly like cut. Made from Princess striped serge. Guaranteed satin lining. Trimmed with heavy silk braids. Collar of Persian embroidery. 21 gore pleated skirt with two deep folds braid trimmed. \$25 value. Special for this sale. 18.50

Costumes and Jumper DRESSES

- Silk Voile Costumes—Made with yoke of lattice work, with lace guimpe and sleeves. Full pleated skirt with two folds of tulle. Made over silk drop, evening shades. Regular 37.50. Special for this sale. 25.00
- Serge Jumper Dresses—Made from good quality serge, prettily trimmed with velvet ribbon and self-colored silk. Full pleated skirt with deep fold. In black, navy, garnet, green and brown. Regular 8.75. Special for this sale. 6.75
- Messaline Princess Dresses—Beautifully trimmed with rich laces, etc. In full line of evening shades. Also black, navy and brown. Several sample dresses at this same price. Regular 37.50 to 50.00. Special for this sale. 25.00

TRIMMED MILLINERY

- Annual Sale of Sample Hats: 500 and 600 Trimmed Hats 2.98
- The entire sample line of a leading manufacturer of trimmed and ready to wear hats—made of the finest materials and stylishly trimmed in black and colors. Worth 5.00 and 6.00, at 2.98

Money Saving Specials Monday

- Infants' Bonnets, made from imported, curly beaver, with natural heads and ribbon knots, silk lining and ties. \$1.50 value, Monday. 98c
- Corset Covers, in lace and hanger styles like those sold out last Monday by ten o'clock. \$1.50 value. 25c
- Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats 1.19
- Black Petticoats, newly made from Peruvian silk, full length, with deep flounce, ruffle and dust ruffle; eleven bias bands on flounce, cut. \$2.00 value. 98c
- Silk Petticoats of excellent black tulle—full flounce and ruffle, with pin tucks, bands and cluster stitching—perfection of finish. \$5.00 value. One to a customer Monday. 3.48

\$2,000,000 LOST IN HUGE GRAIN FIRE

MINNAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—\$2,000,000 worth of grain, mostly wheat, was destroyed by a huge fire in the Minneapolis grain elevator. The fire started in the elevator and spread to the grain. The fire started in the elevator and spread to the grain.

**Harvard Eleven Walloped by Indians.
ale Kickers Snow Under Brown. Prince-
n Beats Amherst. New York Auto
how Closes. Speedway Racing.**

BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1907

For Monday's Best Bargains in Boston's Busiest Department Stores and Complete Shoppers' Guide—See Home Page Editorial Section.

A composite image featuring a circular portrait of a man on the left and a large group of men in a field on the right. A small cartoon illustration of a man in a suit is in the bottom right corner.

\$100,000 GEMS STOLEN FROM GUEST OF WALDORF ASTORIA; POLICE ON TRACK OF CROOKS

Ex Boston American Leased Wire. 11, when she left the Waldorf-Astoria for a tailoring establishment in West 31st street.

Rare Gems Heirlooms.
Among the collection were diamond rings and pins, a brooch set with four diamonds and with a large medal in the center, a diamond studded bracelet, a

Hub Woman Interests
Self In Church Work

Miss May Martha Jackson, who is probably the most venerable Catholic woman in Boston, to-day celebrates upon her 100th year.

At her home, No. 49 Devon and road, Roxbury, she yesterday took a very active part in a modest celebration of her 100th birthday.

For years of the family having been in the area of present-day Newburg, Va. who was the commissioner of the state of Virginia. Miss Jane's father was a prominent man who was in Newburgport, Va. in the last of his life, bearing very well, and takes a great interest in current events. To a Southern American reporter who congratulated her on her life, she said, "I am glad

During Performance Of Opera "Carmen"

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mme. Breasier Glauco, the prima donna, was nightly stabled yesterday afternoon during the performance of Carmen at the Manhattan Opera House.

The singer, who took the title role, is

OFFICERS RAID SHOE SHOP, SEIZE LIQUOR

The crushing of Charles W. Morse, the
lieutenant admiral of the navy, under
the wheels of the Wall street juggernaut,
is now complete, according to advices
from the New York financial centre, which

The Wall Street announcement reveals the consummation of what the financial world regarded as one of the aims sought by the men who squeezed Morse in the great panic recently out of the Bank of

March 11 Hartford railroad against the Moose Men. The New Haven road is controlled by the St. Louis and is going through the Boston and Moose market and the gold goes to the Moose men's common market and pay of all this.

M. Gao had had 1100 customers North Atlantic Steam, 4000 for the New York routes. M. Gao was then at the head of a 32-crewed steamer, first of his own. He had had 1000 ships, 4000 the Mallory Steamship Co., the Eastern Steam

Morse Squeezed Out.

But when the Wall Street crash came a few weeks ago Standard Oil was able to get Morse where it could squeeze him out. Through Mr. Dan the Standard Oil man got him out of his firm.

[illegible]

Meets Formidable Foe.
In April last Mase offered the New

After the panic crash it was said on Wall Street that Standard Oil "had gone gunning for Morse and bagged him and his boats."

pany, the Eastern Steamship Company, the Metropolitan Steamship Company, The New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Company and the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company.

WILD CHEERS FOR INDIANS AS THEY OUT-PLAY CRIMSON ELEVEN AT EVERY STAGE

It was the first time that the Indians had ever defeated the Cambridge team, and followers of the Crimson left the field cast down at the result and fearful of what may happen in two weeks when the undefeated Yale team comes to Cambridge for the annual conflict.

standing in the west section with a drooping crimson flag in his hand, a young Harvard student renaked to his neighbor with much feeling when a forward pass had been caught by one of the opposing team who was, I supposed to be anywhere but the guy.

He didn't say it with a y enthusiasm, but down the line where there was a p and l in a gathering, a n and f. He said, "I've got a lot of things to say."

In anticipation of the fact that Harvard would have one of the hardest strokes of a season outside of the Yale fight, a great crowd flocked to the stadium to witness the fight between the two college athletes. As the Harvard man remarked in a speech before the fight: "Where would I have been thirty years ago?"

It was not a Harvard crowd. The cheers were faint, as in the cheering on an empty track were heard in a gymnasium full of a mass of spectators.

for the young women stood in their
front and back and when replied to
the question, "Are you a good hus-
band?" for the leaders, they replied
that they always say they are a good
husband.

It was a fact that everybody said the
Indians were playing games for fun
and were not serious in their behavior.

HOW THE INDIANS SCORED OVER HARVARD'S ELEVEN

The Indians got five yards at left end and on a delayed pass at right tackle by

Huge Sum Needed for Mergers Planned by President Mollen.

Railroad Head's Visit to Roosevelt.

CHARLES SANGER MELLÉN, acting for J. Pierpont Morgan and others as president of the New

A Washington wag said that the President of New England was calling upon the President of the United States.

Road Raises \$40,000,000.

the of the par value of such shares
it is a New York trust the money
to be used for the New Haven will
be the New Haven expenditure for
the majority stock of the
New Haven and the trolley road pat-
terned in New York. The bond is
the price of the \$4 million

It is known, however, that President Wilson and President Roosevelt felt that the project of the two roads—the Boston and the New York, New Haven & Hartford—desired to know at the earliest possible date the views of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

[illegible]

...ed to raise \$100,000 in the first
... first, it on January 15 next,
... second, on July 15 next, and a ter
... third, on it of the Massachusetts Leg
...
... State Attorney Asa P
... said yesterday that his investi
... St. Peter will continue with

Trolley Report In.
W. J. H. S. of Newton reported
a sup. to Court of Mass. set on
a car to hit the other on the sup.
of a trolley from Milton station.

Perhaps, Senator, said Mr. ... the ... of ... in Row ... 40.

Mrs. Jane Young of No. 11 Main street, Cambridge, was knocked over and only injured, when a 12 year old boy fell with her some 40 feet at the corner of the river and North streets early last week. She was carried to the St. Elizabeth's hospital, suffering from a scalp wound and bruising on the head. The term was

100

NEW YORK'S
Great Auto Show
Closes

ALTROL Is Bitten
on the Speedway

BALLOT Again
Wins at the
Jamaica Track

The Indian sprinter caught a punt on his own thirty-five-yard line and tore into the mist of the Harvard line. The Canadian tacklers crumbled before his great speed as he dived from side to side, leaping into every opening, no matter how small. He wormed his way to the open field and settled down to his home stride. Once past the line of scrimmage the rest of the fight was a chase with Burr and MacDonald, the nearest Harvard men, but they were readily distanced by the fleet Indian. The white arrow shoves Mt. Pleasant with a clear field in front of him.



So New Hampshire School's Big Celebration Over Old Rival Had to Be Postponed

[illegible]

EASILY BEAT BIGGERS

Now Hatch, Nov. 9—Yale won her annual freshman game from Princeton 19-11 today.

In the first half, Yale secured a winning lead, scoring three touchdowns within ten minutes on Princeton fumbles, Church, Hines and Church. The score was 10-0, 13-0 and 16-0, just before the half closed a most quarterback run by Bird, brought the ball to the ten yard line, where Carls, who had elected out for a touchdown, leaving the score 19-0.

In the second half, the event of Yale showed a goal after a fumble.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

[illegible]

CYCLING SIX DAY RACE STARTS TOMORROW BOXING TWO LOCAL BOUTS THIS WEEK SHOOTING LOCAL MARKSMEN ARE BUSY BILLIARDS DARTMOUTH WITH MANY SUBS BEATS HOLY CROSS 52 TO 0

ELVEN TEAMS WILL START TOMORROW IN BIKE RACE AT PARK RINK

New Track in Perfect Shape and Records are Likely to Be Made.

THE TEAMS.

- Root-Logan.....Boston
- MacLean-Krebs.....German-Amer.
- Macan-Fogler.....Dutch-Irish
- Hill-Tripler.....Jersey Skeeters
- Wright-Wiley.....Midgut
- Downing-Hopper.....Western
- Helbrook-Galvin.....Nutmeg
- Seabright-Bizzari.....Italian
- Kearney-Mitten.....Irish
- Lingberg-Sherwood.....Tranconit
- Anderson-Connelly.....Danish-Irish

With eleven teams competing, the six day bike race at the Park Rink track, starting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, will have the best of the season's best riders in the city. The track is in perfect shape and records are likely to be made.

From every part of the country and from the most famous tracks of the world, the best riders have gathered here to compete for the six day prize. The teams are as follows:

New Records Expected.
It has been several years since an indoor track has been built in the city and the field of star riders has greatly increased. It is expected that new records will be made in the six day race.

MacLean and Moran Rival.
Hugh MacLean, the American champion, will be paired with the German-American, John Moran, in the first heat of the race.

CORNELL WINS FROM WEST POINT
Army Gained Lead in Second Half, but Was Unable to Stand Strain.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Playing the team strong football that enabled her to defeat Princeton two weeks ago, Cornell today defeated West Point by a score of 14 to 10 in the first game played between the two teams since the summer.

OLMSTEAD THE VICTORS.
Before a large crowd gathered at A. A. of Northville yesterday, the Olmsteads defeated the Williamses in a game of the district. Williams was the victor in the first round, but Olmstead won the second round and the match.

ELBERFELD GIVEN BONUS.
The city of Boston has decided to give a bonus to Elberfeld for his services in the city. The bonus is \$10,000.

ROYAL TOURIST PLEASES TALENT

Favorite, With Miller Up, Takes the Oakdale at Aqueduct Track.

Aqueduct Race Track, Nov. 9.—(Continued from page 40.)

THE RESULTS:
First Race: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

THIRD RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

SIXTH RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

SEVENTH RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

EIGHTH RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

NINTH RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

TENTH RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

ELEVENTH RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Twelfth RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Thirteenth RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Fourteenth RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Fifteenth RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Sixteenth RACE: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.



DOWNING KEEGAN WYATT TRIBLER MORAN HOPPER ROOT



HILL

Fast Bouts at Finals of the B. A. A. Tourney

Some clever exhibitions of sparring were given before a large number of members of the Boston Athletic Association at the B. A. A. Tourney last night. In all three trials, even bouts and three bouts were fought.

First Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Second Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Third Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Fourth Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Fifth Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Sixth Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Seventh Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Eighth Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

Ninth Bout: The favorite, Miller, won the race by a margin of two lengths.

DARTMOUTH WITH MANY SUBS BEATS HOLY CROSS 52 TO 0

Five Times Out of Six the Forward Pass Works Like a Charm for the Green

Haverhill, N. H., Nov. 9.—In the last game before the final struggle with Harvard, the Dartmouth team rolled up a score of fifty-two points in a two-hundred-minute battle with Holy Cross today. One of six forward passes was completed by Dartmouth, only one failed, and this was due to the brilliant play of the Holy Cross defense.

LANGFORD READY FOR JACKSON
Both Colored Fighters Are in Good Shape for Their Bout Tuesday.

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—Sam Langford and T. J. Jackson both played well in their fight last night. Langford was the victor in the first round, but Jackson won the second round and the match.

BEDS AFTER MANAGER.
The Boston Athletic Association has decided to give a bonus to the manager of the B. A. A. Tourney.

BILLY PAPKE BESTS O'KEEFE
Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Billy Papke of Pennsylvania defeated Pat O'Keefe of the National League and became a champion in his first round bout.

PULLIAM AFTER A CLUB.
It is now known that Pulliam's ambition is to retire from the presidency of the National League and become a club owner.

WHEN IN DOUBT, MEN, COME TO ME.
Dr. Hallock's Men's Remedy is a powerful medicine for men.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
7 PARK SQUARE, Boston, Mass.

BLOOD POISON
FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty.

COOK REMEDY CO.
1778 BROADWAY, New York, N. Y.

NEW ONLY CATHARTIC
Safest and most effective cathartic.

DEANS KEEP THE HARVARD '11 BUSY

In Only the Final Minutes of Play Were Freshmen Able to Score.

While the Carters in the line were waiting, the Harvard team, 7-0 in the stadium, kept the Harvard team busy in the final minutes of the game.

DEAN'S KEEP THE HARVARD '11 BUSY
In Only the Final Minutes of Play Were Freshmen Able to Score.

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BUTLER BOSTON TERRIER SHOW THIS WEEK

Entry List Equal in Number and Quality of Previous Years.

Amateurs of that tiny little dog, the Boston Terrier, will have every opportunity of displaying their fancy the coming week at the 6th annual show of the popular breed at the North End Building, which opens Wednesday and continues the remainder of the week.

BUTLER BOSTON TERRIER SHOW THIS WEEK
Entry List Equal in Number and Quality of Previous Years.

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BUTLER BOSTON TERRIER SHOW THIS WEEK
Entry List Equal in Number and Quality of Previous Years.

Owing to Present Financial Conditions It Will Be Necessary to Be Careful.

[illegible][illegible]

car went along nicely and reached the Hub safely.

IS ASSURED **MANY SHOW CARS**

Reo Company Says This Will

Reo is to shortly set one of the great motor boat and engine shows ever promoted in this country. Trade has grown to such wonderful proportions that it is

held motor boat of today, with its "hand some, smooth running engine" it has become possible that improvements can be made, but visitors to the Boston show ex-

pected motor boat of today, with its "hand some, smooth running engine" it has become possible that improvements can be made, but visitors to the Boston show ex-

Auto's Reputation Is Better

Then a Demonstration to the

brings anywhere in the world worthy to compete with them. We may thank it to the popular automobile as an enlightener and educator in this respect. In addition to

The Flat Tire Club of New York held a dinner at the New York Show and really

According to Mr. Fordington there have been secured thirty-two miles, straight-

ing more features. The entire sixty miles is practically secured.

The Parkway Commission has already let contracts for the office building at Niwaka and the office building at Niwaka and the office building at Niwaka.

**SOMETIMES WELL
TO INVERT BOLTS**

world of late. The remarks of Mr. Fordland excited the greatest enthusiasm.

In this belief, we are laying plans for the coming year accordingly."

The factory in which the car of today is made is one of the largest in the world.

and the Great Arrow stands at the head in point of performance.

days from a central point at which the tourists will reside during the entire term of the tour. The latter plan may not prove popular, as owners of cars, not makers,

in some slight degree the workability of appearance similar or superior to many of the better known makes of the world.

care must be taken not to invent any "boats that have a better reason than the

car is equipped with a two cycle motor. The trade, as a class, however, still adheres to look with some disdain upon American construction and methods of design.

Bay State Boys Lose Game Boston Latin Will Protest In Hardest Game of Season

[illegible]

IS NEVER USED

[illegible][illegible]

son. He has not been here for three weeks and is said to be at his home in Los Angeles. He is expected to go into business in Los Angeles.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Plunging into the middle of the election for president today, Harry C. Pallman is certain of re-election by a unanimous vote.

As the first of the coming year. The Wisconsin Legislature appropriated a special fund of about \$2,000 to carry on the work of building the drive.

many futile attempts on the part of automobiles in eluding the force of the law, a device to assist motor cars to creep right up to red or telegraph poles.

Temporary Office: 5 Park Sq., Room 16. Phone Oxford 2834.

RACES ORMOND DATES SUIT ENTRANTS NOTES

ND DATES
SUIT ENT

FEW NEW LICENCES FOR MOTORISTS

This is the Dullest Part of the
Year in the Auto World.

were issued to motorists the past week by the Massachusetts Highway Commission. This is the dustiest season of the auto year. The licenses were as follows:

[illegible][illegible]

21-1-1 A. J. Kennedy Inc., Park square & Boston
21-1-2 W. Am & Modelism, 107 1/2 So street
21-1-3 Quincy, Jerry runabout.
21-1-4 Frank L. Corbman, 53 New - ml street
21-1-5 Lynn, Stanley runabout.
21-1-6 23 57-1 Mary H. M. Worcester inn, Waltham
21-1-7 21-1-8 21-1-9 21-1-10 21-1-11 21-1-12 21-1-13 21-1-14 21-1-15 21-1-16 21-1-17 21-1-18 21-1-19 21-1-20 21-1-21 21-1-22 21-1-23 21-1-24 21-1-25 21-1-26 21-1-27 21-1-28 21-1-29 21-1-30 21-1-31 21-1-32 21-1-33 21-1-34 21-1-35 21-1-36 21-1-37 21-1-38 21-1-39 21-1-40 21-1-41 21-1-42 21-1-43 21-1-44 21-1-45 21-1-46 21-1-47 21-1-48 21-1-49 21-1-50 21-1-51 21-1-52 21-1-53 21-1-54 21-1-55 21-1-56 21-1-57 21-1-58 21-1-59 21-1-60 21-1-61 21-1-62 21-1-63 21-1-64 21-1-65 21-1-66 21-1-67 21-1-68 21-1-69 21-1-70 21-1-71 21-1-72 21-1-73 21-1-74 21-1-75 21-1-76 21-1-77 21-1-78 21-1-79 21-1-80 21-1-81 21-1-82 21-1-83 21-1-84 21-1-85 21-1-86 21-1-87 21-1-88 21-1-89 21-1-90 21-1-91 21-1-92 21-1-93 21-1-94 21-1-95 21-1-96 21-1-97 21-1-98 21-1-99 21-1-100 21-1-101 21-1-102 21-1-103 21-1-104 21-1-105 21-1-106 21-1-107 21-1-108 21-1-109 21-1-110 21-1-111 21-1-112 21-1-113 21-1-114 21-1-115 21-1-116 21-1-117 21-1-118 21-1-119 21-1-120 21-1-121 21-1-122 21-1-123 21-1-124 21-1-125 21-1-126 21-1-127 21-1-128 21-1-129 21-1-130 21-1-131 21-1-132 21-1-133 21-1-134 21-1-135 21-1-136 21-1-137 21-1-138 21-1-139 21-1-140 21-1-141 21-1-142 21-1-143 21-1-144 21-1-145 21-1-146 21-1-147 21-1-148 21-1-149 21-1-150 21-1-151 21-1-152 21-1-153 21-1-154 21-1-155 21-1-156 21-1-157 21-1-158 21-1-159 21-1-160 21-1-161 21-1-162 21-1-163 21-1-164 21-1-165 21-1-166 21-1-167 21-1-168 21-1-169 21-1-170 21-1-171 21-1-172 21-1-173 21-1-174 21-1-175 21-1-176 21-1-177 21-1-178 21-1-179 21-1-180 21-1-181 21-1-182 21-1-183 21-1-184 21-1-185 21-1-186 21-1-187 21-1-188 21-1-189 21-1-190 21-1-191 21-1-192 21-1-193 21-1-194 21-1-195 21-1-196 21-1-197 21-1-198 21-1-199 21-1-200 21-1-201 21-1-202 21-1-203 21-1-204 21-1-205 21-1-206 21-1-207 21-1-208 21-1-209 21-1-210 21-1-211 21-1-212 21-1-213 21-1-214 21-1-215 21-1-216 21-1-217 21-1-218 21-1-219 21-1-220 21-1-221 21-1-222 21-1-223 21-1-224 21-1-225 21-1-226 21-1-227 21-1-228 21-1-229 21-1-230 21-1-231 21-1-232 21-1-233 21-1-234 21-1-235 21-1-236 21-1-237 21-1-238 21-1-239 21-1-240 21-1-241 21-1-242 21-1-243 21-1-244 21-1-245 21-1-246 21-1-247 21-1-248 21-1-249 21-1-250 21-1-251 21-1-252 21-1-253 21-1-254 21-1-255 21-1-256 21-1-257 21-1-258 21-1-259 21-1-260 21-1-261 21-1-262 21-1-263 21-1-264 21-1-265 21-1-266 21-1-267 21-1-268 21-1-269 21-1-270 21-1-271 21-1-272 21-1-273 21-1-274 21-1-275 21-1-276 21-1-277 21-1-278 21-1-279 21-1-280 21-1-281 21-1-282 21-1-283 21-1-284 21-1-285 21-1-286 21-1-287 21-1-288 21-1-289 21-1-290 21-1-291 21-1-292 21-1-293 21-1-294 21-1-295 21-1-296 21-1-297 21-1-298 21-1-299 21-1-300 21-1-301 21-1-302 21-1-303 21-1-304 21-1-305 21-1-306 21-1-307 21-1-308 21-1-309 21-1-310 21-1-311 21-1-312 21-1-313 21-1-314 21-1-315 21-1-316 21-1-317 21-1-318 21-1-319 21-1-320 21-1-321 21-1-322 21-1-323 21-1-324 21-1-325 21-1-326 21-1-327 21-1-328 21-1-329 21-1-330 21-1-331 21-1-332 21-1-333 21-1-334 21-1-335 21-1-336 21-1-337 21-1-338 21-1-339 21-1-340 21-1-341 21-1-342 21-1-343 21-1-344 21-1-345 21-1-346 21-1-347 21-1-348 21-1-349 21-1-350 21-1-351 21-1-352 21-1-353 21-1-354 21-1-355 21-1-356 21-1-357 21-1-358 21-1-359 21-1-360 21-1-361 21-1-362 21-1-363 21-1-364 21-1-365 21-1-366 21-1-367 21-1-368 21-1-369 21-1-370 21-1-371 21-1-372 21-1-373 21-1-374 21-1-375 21-1-376 21-1-377 21-1-378 21-1-379 21-1-380 21-1-381 21-1-382 21-1-383 21-1-384 21-1-385 21-1-386 21-1-387 21-1-388 21-1-389 21-1-390 21-1-391 21-1-392 21-1-393 21-1-394 21-1-395 21-1-396 21-1-397 21-1-398 21-1-399 21-1-400 21-1-401 21-1-402 21-1-403 21-1-404 21-1-405 21-1-406 21-1-407 21-1-408 21-1-409 21-1-410 21-1-411 21-1-412 21-1-413 21-1-414 21-1-415 21-1-416 21-1-417 21-1-418 21-1-419 21-1-420 21-1-421 21-1-422 21-1-423 21-1-424 21-1-425 21-1-426 21-1-427 21-1-428 21-1-429 21-1-430 21-1-431 21-1-432 21-1-433 21-1-434 21-1-435 21-1-436 21-1-437 21-1-438 21-1-439 21-1-440 21-1-441 21-1-442 21-1-443 21-1-444 21-1-445 21-1-446 21-1-447 21-1-448 21-1-449 21-1-450 21-1-451 21-1-452 21-1-453 21-1-454 21-1-455 21-1-456 21-1-457 21-1-4

Alma, West York.
 20—If an 18, Bailey, South Carver.
 21—Robert & Hall, All Common
 22—Bosom, Electric Vehicle Comp
 23—Charles H. Blair, Crawford Hill,
 24—James V. W. in Company touring car
 25—T. W. W. in 12 Spring 1
 26—Bosom, Electric Vehicle Comp

BAY STATE A. A. DIER
 The monthly meeting of the
 Directors of the Bay State Auto
 meeting will be held at the club
 Dartmouth street, Boston, Thu
 vesday 12, at 1 o'clock p. m.

CTOR
 Board
 Noble A
 W. W. W.
 day, N

RTY"

100

who owns one"

2 DAVIS

Searchlight

**Reo, Peerless, Jackson,
Winton, Pope-Hartford,
Morris, Garford, Royal.**

DAVIS
RY, MASS.

LIMERICK CLUB READY FOR DANCE

Members of this one of the largest Irish County Clubs in the city, have arranged for the yearly ball in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, on November 14, the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Limerick. The committee in charge anticipates a great gathering and a greater success, socially and financially, than ever before.



FURNISHED SUITE AT K. OF C. BAZAAR

Mrs. Duff Aids in Plans for Novel Feature at Charlestown Council Fair.

Reverend Father John J. Duff, of St. Columba's, Charlestown, has been elected to the position of president of the Charlestown Council of the Knights of Columbus, and will be in charge of the annual bazaar to be held at the clubhouse, No. 44 High street, Charlestown, on November 14 and 15. Mrs. Duff's assistance has been secured in the bazaar, and the committee in charge anticipates a great gathering and a greater success, socially and financially, than ever before.

SLIGO CLUB AIDS IN LANGUAGE REVIVAL

Irish County Organizations Arrange Series of Socials for Winter Season.

The Sligo Club, which held its annual ball at the Wild Horse of Lough Gill, scored a big success at the recent entertainment in the Irish language fund. Outside of the Irish school this is the first Irish club in Boston that has lived up to its commitment in giving an annual entertainment for the language revival.

BOSTON MAN TO WED WASHINGTON BELLE

Betrothal of L. S. Pitkin to Miss Carlisle Announced at Wedding of Latter's Sister.

The engagement of Louis Sherman Pitkin, well known in Boston society, to Laura Butler Carlisle, granddaughter of the late Senator, was announced at the wedding of Miss Carlisle's sister, Miss Laura, which took place at the home of the bride, Mrs. John L. Allen, on Saturday last.

K. H. WHITE CO.

Thanksgiving Furniture Sale Prices 1/3 to 1/2 Below Regular A Special Sale Monday of Dining Room Furniture

But we have Handsome, Reliable Furniture for every room of the home at Equally Low Prices



\$245.00 Golden Oak Dining Room Suit at \$172.50

Exactly like the pieces in the above illustration

Buffet, 54 in. long, \$85 value, at \$65	China Cabinet, 42 in. wide, \$40 value, at \$25	China, 6 in set, each \$7.50 value, at \$5	1 Arm Chair, \$10 value, at \$7.50
Extension Table, 8 ft. extension, \$45 value, at \$30	Serving Table, 32 in. long, \$20 value, at \$15		
Golden Oak Extension Tables	Weathered Oak Extension Tables	Weathered Oak Buffets and Sideboards	Mahogany China Cabinets
Solid Oak Table, 42 in. top, round pedestal table, 6 ft. extension, Regular \$115.75 value, this sale, 9.95	Extension Table, square, in Mission design, 6 ft. extension, 44 in. top, Regular \$115 value, this sale, 9.95	Sideboards and Buffets of solid weathered oak, correct Mission design, 44 in. long, with lattice glass doors, Regular \$122 value, this sale, 15.49	China Cabinets of genuine mahogany in Mission design, well made and finished, \$39.75 value, this sale, 39.75
Solid Oak Table, 44 in. top, round pedestal table, with 6 ft. extension, Regular \$125 value, this sale, 12.49	Extension Table of quartered weathered oak, round, with 8 ft. extension, Regular \$250 value, this sale, 20.00	Sideboards and Buffets of solid weathered oak, French plate mirror, lined silver drawers, 40 in. long, Regular \$25 value, this sale, 17.75	China Cabinets of genuine mahogany, with full best glass door ends, Regular \$46.50 value, this sale, 46.50
Extension Table, of solid quartered oak, 44 in. top, round pedestal, heavy claw feet, 8 ft. extension, Regular \$125 value, this sale, 16.49	Extension Table of quartered weathered oak, 48 in. round top, 8 ft. extension, firm and well made, Regular \$27.50 value, this sale, 21.50	Sideboards and Buffets of solid weathered oak, with French plate mirror, lined silver drawers, 40 in. long, Regular \$25 value, this sale, 22.50	China Cabinets of weathered oak, good size and well made, Regular \$20.00 value, this sale, 20.00
Extension Table, of solid quartered oak, 44 in. top, round pedestal, firm claw feet, 8 ft. extension, Regular \$25 value, this sale, 18.50	Extension Table of quartered weathered oak, 54 in. round top, 8 ft. extension, firm and well made, Regular \$30 value, this sale, 24.00	Sideboards and Buffets of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, no carving, lined silver drawers, Regular \$42 value, this sale, 35.00	China Cabinets of weathered oak, good size and well made, Regular \$26.50 value, this sale, 26.50
Golden Oak China Cabinets	Golden Oak China Cabinets	Mahogany Buffets and Sideboards	Weathered Oak China Cabinets
China Cabinets of solid selected oak, French legs, Regular \$30 value, this sale, 24.95	China Cabinets of solid selected oak, French legs, Regular \$30 value, this sale, 24.95	Sideboards and Buffets of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, no carving, lined silver drawers, Regular \$42 value, this sale, 35.00	China Cabinets of weathered oak, good size and well made, Regular \$26.50 value, this sale, 26.50
China Closets of solid quartered selected oak, full best glass in doors, Regular \$25 value, this sale, 19.95	China Cabinets of solid selected quartered oak, with full best glass in sides and door, French legs with claw feet, Regular \$25.50 value, this sale, 22.50	Sideboards and Buffets of genuine mahogany, 3 ft. 6 in. long, large plate mirror, plainly constructed, Regular \$42 value, this sale, 42.50	China Cabinets of weathered oak, good size and well made, Regular \$26.50 value, this sale, 26.50
China Cabinets of solid selected quartered oak, with full best glass in sides and door, French legs with claw feet, Regular \$25.50 value, this sale, 22.50	China Cabinet of wax finish quartered oak, with full best glass in sides and door, French legs with claw feet, Regular \$45 value, this sale, 32.49	Sideboards and Buffets of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, no carving, lined silver drawers, Regular \$42 value, this sale, 35.00	China Cabinets of weathered oak, good size and well made, Regular \$26.50 value, this sale, 26.50
China Cabinet of solid quartered oak, with full best glass in sides and door, French legs with claw feet, Regular \$45 value, this sale, 32.49	China Cabinet of solid quartered oak, with full best glass in sides and door, French legs with claw feet, Regular \$45 value, this sale, 32.49	Sideboards and Buffets of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, no carving, lined silver drawers, Regular \$42 value, this sale, 35.00	China Cabinets of weathered oak, good size and well made, Regular \$26.50 value, this sale, 26.50
Golden Oak Sideboards	Cellarettes	Serving Tables	Mahogany Extension Tables
Sideboard of solid oak, 42 in. long, with French plate mirror and lined silver drawers, Regular \$30 value, this sale, 13.49	Weathered Oak Cellarettes, unique design, with full best glass in doors, Regular \$12 value, this sale, 8.95	Serving Table of golden oak, wax finish, 36 in. long, lower shelf Regular \$12 value, this sale, 7.50	Extension Tables of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, with full best glass in doors, Regular \$15 value, this sale, 10.50
Solid Oak Sideboard, 42 in. long, with swell front, large oval mirror and claw feet, Regular \$25 value, this sale, 16.49	Cellarettes, of quartered golden oak, well made with full best glass in doors, Regular \$12.50 value, this sale, 10.95	Serving Table of wax finish quartered oak, 36 in. long, with two lower shelves, Regular \$15 value, this sale, 10.50	Extension Tables of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, with full best glass in doors, Regular \$15 value, this sale, 10.50
Sideboard of quartered oak, 42 in. long, with swell front, large oval mirror and claw feet, Regular \$25 value, this sale, 16.49	Cellarettes, of selected quartered oak, well made and roomy, Regular \$12.50 value, this sale, 10.95	Serving Tables of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, with full best glass in doors, Regular \$15 value, this sale, 10.50	Extension Tables of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, with full best glass in doors, Regular \$15 value, this sale, 10.50
Sideboard of quartered oak, 42 in. long, with swell front, large oval mirror and claw feet, Regular \$25 value, this sale, 16.49	Cellarettes, of selected quartered oak, well made and roomy, Regular \$12.50 value, this sale, 10.95	Serving Tables of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, with full best glass in doors, Regular \$15 value, this sale, 10.50	Extension Tables of genuine mahogany, 36 in. long, with full best glass in doors, Regular \$15 value, this sale, 10.50

UNCONSCIOUS 22 DAYS, MAY RECOVER

None of the medical staff at the City Hospital can tell when a man who has remained unconscious as long as Miss Mary Adams, who today enters upon her twentieth day of coma, following an automobile accident October 18. The cause is in the case of Dr. D. B. Adams, who is being watched with keen interest by medical men.

DEATH NOTICES

AMANN, Mrs. Mary, formerly of Chelsea, died at her home, 100 West 10th street, Boston, on Saturday, November 9, 1907, at the age of 72 years. Burial in the Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, on Monday, November 11, 1907, at 10 o'clock a.m.

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FLOWERS
Artistic Floral Designs and Decorations
CHOICE HOUSE PLANTS
J. NEWMAN & SONS, Corp'n.
24 TREMONT STREET
Established 1870.

Transactions in the Field of Realty
in Greater Boston During the Week and
News of Interest to Investors in Homes in
All New England—See Page 46.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1907.

Nov. 6. 1907.

John B. Moran, District Attorney:

Dear Sir—Accept my congratulations. Good luck and a successful administration.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor.

Salts are to be brought against the Malden Electric Company because of the destruction wrought by its current in Everett early Thursday morning, when Frank A. Brown, one of the city's prominent gro-

MORE LATITUDE GRANTED BY CITY FINANCE PROBERS

Mrs. A. C. Lane, wife of a prominent
oburn physician, is regretting the mis-
ken philanthropy she showed to a young
man calling himself Dr. Paul C. Austin,

Approves Booking For Symphony Hall

World-Dreaded Assassin Suspect
Faces Death Trial In Italian Court
Amazing Story of Crime Brought to Its
Glorious End by New York Police—See
Page 52.

CITY FATHERS OF '72 MEET AND DINE

Survivors of Common Council
of Year of the "Great Fire"
Discuss Old Times.

ONLY 14 OF ORIGINAL 64

Fourteen out of sixty-four members of the Common Council of 1872 met in a luncheon union and banquet at Young's Hotel yesterday afternoon in commemoration of the anniversary of the big fire of Boston thirty five years ago.

Only seventeen of the old council survive. Of these two are ill and one is in an insane asylum. Besides the members of the council of 1872 there were also

In the centre of the banquet table was a large urn filled with Winter pinks and carnations. In the centre was the figures in flowers, "1872." The bouquet was the gift of Thomas F. Galvin.

"I have been looking over the list of donors in three days and, let me tell you, I was awfully torn."

"In those days," said Mr Dickinson, "men were willing to give their time and

Quincy Adams Brackett was the next speaker. In speaking of the anniversary question, he asked the question, "What is the motto of the city?" I am one who believes in the motto of the city, "We are here to serve." The chairman of the Legislature to offset each other. This talk of making the city not a city, but a state, is a very serious thing. I am of the power of the people. I am an advocate of two branches of the city government.

Alvin H. Peters, the old city songster, sang the city song, "We are here to serve." Thirty five years ago there were many more business men in the City Council than to the city.

A feature of the banquet was Horace H. Peters, the city songster, who has served in the city for forty years and remembers all the surges of the city.

Those present were: Members of council of 1872, president, Thomas F. Pickens, and the city songster, Alvin H. Peters.

Harrin, Washington A. Prescott, Walter
 Robinson, Charles A. Burdett, William
 Hart, James F. Nore, Frederick Pease
 Stephen D. Salmon and Hiram A. Wright
 City officials, 1872, James R. ...
 liquor clerk, ...

RUGS ON CREDIT

FREE

[illegible]

Candy CATHOLIC

"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

PURCHASE ANY 10¢ BEECHAM'S PILLS FROM ANY NEARBY KIOSK, VENDING MACHINE OR SUPERMARKET TO GET A FREE BEACH BALL STAMPED GOLF COURSE COUPON IN THE BOXES.

STARTING MONDAY, JULY 19TH AT 8 P.M.

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Sick Headache

brain-fog, dull head pain, whether caused by overwork, biliousness, colds or stomach disorders, yield quickly to the wonderful curative properties of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In many 10¢ and 50¢

the first three years (1917-1919) as an "accidental" farmer. He had no previous experience with farming, but he had a keen interest in the subject. He was a successful businessman in the oil industry, and he had a good knowledge of the principles of farming. He was a good manager, and he was a good worker. He was a good father, and he was a good husband. He was a good neighbor, and he was a good citizen. He was a good man, and he was a good example to the world.

[illegible]

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STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Sick Headache

brain-fog, dull head pain, whether caused by overwork, hives, colds, or stomach disorders, yield quickly to the wonderful curative properties of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In more than 100 countries.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set sold, 12 1/2 in. per line; displayed, 20, per line.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set sold, 12 1/2 in. per line; displayed, 20, per line.

HOTEL STEBBINS.

Set sold, 12 1/2 in. per line; displayed, 20, per line.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL.

Set sold, 12 1/2 in. per line; displayed, 20, per line.

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Established 1863

Always under one management

Henry F. Miller
PIANOS

Everyone interested in the advancing standard of the piano-making should see for themselves what has been accomplished in the NEW SCALE HENRY F. MILLER GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS now on exhibition at our warerooms.

395 BOYLSTON STREET, where we offer selections from the largest and most varied stock in New England.

PRICES: GRAND PIANOS (Regular Styles) \$500 to \$1000

GRAND PIANOS (Art and Period Designs) \$250 to \$500

UPRIGHT PIANOS \$250 to \$500

PLAYER PIANOS (Our own and other makes) \$300 to \$500

Old Instruments taken in exchange. Easy installment terms.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

395 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Pre-eminence by Merit One Price System

NEW WAREROOMS FOR THE STEIFF PIANOS

Owing to an increasing demand for the Steiff pianos in Boston, they have taken larger warerooms at 121 Tremont street. The Steiff pianos are adapted to be the most wonderful production of the 20th century, and has this year won recognition over all the highest grade pianos in the country, at the Jamestown Exposition having been awarded the gold medal, which adds to the many honors bestowed upon the Steiff pianos in Europe and America.

The New England Conservatory has recently added 50 Steiff pianos, making 152 now in use, which is a strong testimonial to Steiff pianos.

To those who wish to hear them with a call on their opening day, Monday, Nov. 11, will be given a piano purchaser's guide, and a copy of the catalogue. A few constant numbers will be rendered through the day.

20-NEW ENGLAND, which was opened, Nov. 11, at 10 o'clock.

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